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A Righteous People

The Lorenzo Snow Administration Building

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Na Hoa Pono is a Hawaiian phrase meaning a righteous group of people. That was undoubtedly one of the goals outlined for this university at its beginning 30 years ago. It remains a goal for the diverse group of people represented by the fluttering flags at the campus entrance.

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President J. Elliot Cameron in his office.

The University Tower and mosaic facade of the McKay Building—symbols of campus.

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Kehaulani Sproat prepares for a block as Keala Malloy tips the ball over their Hawaii-Loa opponent. Both enjoyed with their teammates the status of a number two national ranking all throughout the regular season.

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Tidbits from on and off-campus complexes depict single and married lifestyles, both formal and leisure, at work and play.

Taking her young study companion, Danny, to the library is part of student life for Crystal Ward.

Healani Kimitete (Tahiti), Paleni Tiaha (Samoa), Samuel Sanchez (Philippines), Bonnie Pu, (Hong Kong), Mayumi Miyahara (Japan), Kasanita Nalumisa (Fiji), Robyn Rebeske and Kurt Kleinman (mainland), and Malo-man Benavides (Hawaii) represent some of the nearly 40 cultural and ethnic types of students.

Senior Lupe Funaki from Tonga stands at a Hale 1 door

Freshman Fatu Stevenson studies near the library

Mele Funaki, Sr., from Tonga, relaxes near the dorms.

An attentive crowd listens to J. Roundy at September Devotional.

Paea Ongoongotau at the Holuku Ball.

Mainland freshman Lisa Lacaden receives a home teaching visit from Robert Maldez and Todd Carver.

Accounting major Kevin Lui spends some time studying in front of the David O. McKay Building while watching passers-by

Jenni-Hope Kelland researches in the library

Freshman Michelle Snyder

Academic Vice-President Eric B. Shumway

Suzie Christensen, Bob Payne, Scott Bush, Linda Vancil and Kristin Wilson drive in Wilfred Navalta's class.

Freshman Jerome Toluono (Western Samoa), Jane Ho Ching (American Samoa), Oketi Mulipola (Western Samoa) and Christina McFall (Oahu) meet on a walkway near the Cafeteria.

Pono Dela Cerna performs a break dance at the Hawaiian Club Talent Show on Sept. 20.

Radio station FM-96 follows Junior Miki Yu all over campus, even into the Aloha Center Mall.

Tina Unga swings poi balls during the Maori portion of the night show at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

"It is an unusual thing about this place. Students from far away nations mingle in peace while their countries are having disagreements."

Dean K. Kapu, So.

"BYU is different because of the size . . . it's small and comfortable. Here you aren't just a number, you are a person."

Angie Madrid, Fr.

Freshman Amy Davis going home after church.

Freshman basketball player Curtis Thornock is assisted by former student Kevin Kinghorn.

Freshmen David Stant and Roger Pukahi enjoy music

Fijian freshmen Arthur Crocker relaxes in the Aloha Center mall.

Ai-Hua Michelle Nao of Taiwan works her way through school by keeping the courtyards in the McKay building neatly raked.

Freshman Amy Clemons heads home after church.

Andrew Gowing and LeeAnn Neusch in Sunday Best.

"This is a beautiful campus filled with a lot of love. It's a feeling you must come and experience for yourself. BYU-HC is truly the gathering place, because people from all nations come here to go to school."

Sherry Kaahanui, Fr.

"I'm from the mainland with nearly all white faces so it's nice to have more of an ethnic mix here. Each cultural group is a minority. For me, that is positive."

John Olszowska, Jr.

"The attitude on this campus is to help students achieve. Students, given half a chance can succeed on any campus. Here, you're imbued with the attitude that you can succeed."

Mark Howell, Sr.

Dossi Gali spruces up the Hale 2 Lounge

The Aloha Center's lawn, like its climate-controlled mall, is a year-round gathering place for students.

Diane Danielson of Utah, Alex Martinez of Washington, Carol Lynn Holcomb of California and Brenda Call of Utah make meal time at the Cafeteria a social get-together. Approximately 1800 meals are served there daily.

The Temple—visible symbol of the LDS influence—less than a mile from campus.

It's practically a daily mecca to Goat Island for mainlanders bent on taking advantage of the North Shore surf.

Since the pool bleachers were brightly painted Fall Semester, Lorna Robins' job is a lot more colorful.

Deborah Danztler enjoys a letter from home.

Ginger Myers chats with the campus LDS elders

Two-by-two, couples head home to Temple View Apartments, the married student housing complex, after Sunday meetings.

The 5,600 seat George Quayle Cannon Activities Center and the Lorenzo Snow Administration Building, both dedicated in 1981, flank the Aloha Center.

The PLACE

The campus faces north toward Laie Bay and Goat Island, with the Polynesian Cultural Center to the east.

Walkways exterior to the David O. McKay Classroom complex.

Pukuniahi Hall (Hale 2) is one of six dormitories on-campus which together house nearly 1200 students. Pukuniahi is the Hawaiian translation for George Q Cannon's surname.

Built on former swamp land, the 63-acre campus appears as one of the most beautiful sites on the North Shore.

Octavius Gomez and Raveendra and Ulamila Rama in the patio by the Planetarium, one of many secluded areas to study

"BYU is located in a beautiful setting with the Hawaii Temple and the Polynesian Cultural Center as its neighbors."

Laurie Munson, So

The canopied picnic area under the shade of the banyan tree, harbors barbecues and luaus for wards and cafeteria patrons.

"BYU-Hawaii is just another **boring** day in **paradise.**"

Lasca Olson, So.

The west side of the Joseph F. Smith Library.

The north patio of the Lorenzo Snow Administration Building.

The southeast courtyard of the McKay complex, with its La Carita statue and shower tree, is a perfect setting for Rosemarie Keil and Tina Kavakiholeua to visit.

"This is the place for me because of the casual laid-back atmosphere."

Suzi Clayton, Jr.

The hub of academia, the David O. Mckay Building houses the majority of the classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices as well as the Auditorium (in the center.)

"The campus looks serene like paradise."

R Kevin Maryott, Jr

The north mural in the McKay Foyer reminds passers-through of the missionaries who dedicated the island in 1850.

Hale 2 can be easily seen from the courtyard between the classrooms building and the library.

"I come from Tonga and I think other international students come here because it's a church school. It strengthens my testimony. I grow spiritually, physically, socially and academically. The school provides for all of that here." Suliana Taukolo, So.

he flags and David O. McKay Building set against the hills of the countryside of Oahu give the most emorable image of the school's setting.

During renovation of the Auditorium, the windows were filled in and plastered.

The Academics

The beautiful, paradisaical setting of campus, with its swaying palms and modestly dressed, friendly people, provide the most memorable image of the university and its assets — the facilities, the faculty, the student body. But this image only hints at what is the institution's most valuable, and sometimes most underrated quality: its academic excellence.

That's what this school is all about, and each of BYU-Hawaii's 84 member faculty is expected to be academically excellent in his or her field, just as each student is expected to seek it.

The university is gaining prominence and stature for its academic leadership on an international level due largely to the scholarly skills, and even outright brilliance, among its individual faculty members.

This academic year, dozens of faculty members presented the results of their independent research before local, national and international academic groups on four continents, and numerous campus educators saw their work published in scholarly journals reaching thousands more of their peers worldwide.

Dr. David Chen, a member of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Division, and honored presenter of the 1985 David O. McKay Lecture, spent last summer as guest educator at Jilin University, one of the most important higher education institutions in the Peoples Republic of China. Chen, a professor of government and history here since 1970, is an authority on modern China's government and its international political philosophy.

He has been an invited visiting faculty member in the PRC, teaching American business methods to Jilin students and faculty every summer since 1983; he was also a featured lecturer at an international symposium, with another Behavioral Sciences Division member, Dr. Morris Graham, in Hong Kong last year.

Graham, whose recent major work on intercultural motivation, researched largely among past BYU-Hawaii students, is highly regarded among his peers on campuses both East and West. He presented results of his own academic research to the International Congress of Psychology in Acapulco, Mexico, this year, and was the keynote speaker at the Singapore government-sponsored First National Human Resources Development Conference held in April in Singapore.

Dr. Jayne Garside, a clinical psychologist and member of the University's Student Services Office, is also in great demand as a guest lecturer. Garside, who has taught and offered counselling services at the school since 1963, is the first woman member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be invited into the Peoples Republic of China to lecture and do research on PRC educational counselling. She lectures frequently to psychology and other social science educational groups in Hawaii and travelled to Malmo, Sweden, in late June of this year to speak at the First Regional Circum-Mediterranean International Association of Cross-Cultural Psychology Conference.

In early May, Dr. James Bradshaw, of the Business Division, travelled to Seoul, South Korea, to lecture at Pan-Pacific Conference II, a business, economic and technological exchange meeting of top international business and education leaders of the Pacific and eastern Asia.

A month earlier, Bradshaw led a delegation of U.S. business educators on a fact-finding tour of the Peoples Republic of China, under the auspices of the non-profit International Exchange Service of the China Association for Science and Technology.

In the Fine Arts Division, master sculptor Jan Fisher completed what may be the largest cast bronze art work ever to be attempted in the Pacific.

His artistic sculpture, a commission for the Kauai Sugar Planters Association, was a commanding, realistic life-size representation of the main ethnic groups that made sugar early Hawaii's most important product.

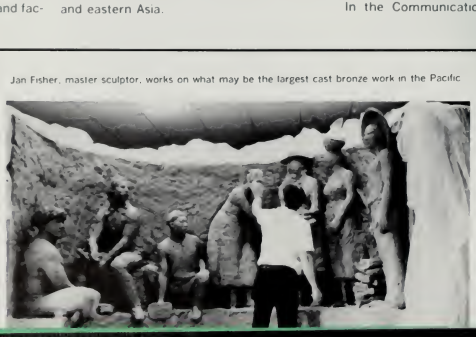
Dr. Preston Larson, associate professor of music on campus and a well-known classical organist, was guest performer with the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra in September, when the Symphony presented Saint-Saen's "Symphony Number Three" in Honolulu and Laie, to start off the state's serious music season.

The division's chairman, LaMoyne Garside, an oil painter of standing in the Hawaii artistic community, travelled to Suva, Fiji, with Dr. Jerry Loveland, chairman of the Behavioral Sciences Division and one of the state's leading athropology educators, on behalf of the Institute of Polynesian Studies, to meet with local Fijiian cultural experts and plan the logistics for manufacture of a traditional Fijian ocean-going canoe from native woods, using traditional methods.

The completed canoe will be sailed to Hawaii on a one-way trip, before being installed on permanent exhibit at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

In the Communications and Language

Jan Fisher, master sculptor, works on what may be the largest cast bronze work in the Pacific



Eric Shumway with visitors from Peoples Republic.

Arts Division, faculty members made eloquent use of the language they teach and write, with papers presented in Hawaii, on the U.S. mainland, and even in Europe.

A serious discussion on "Character" might sound like something that would be offered by a professor of philosophy, but it was Dr. Jack Johnson, chairman of the Math and Natural Sciences Division, who spoke on it, as one of four top Hawaii science educators invited to address a statewide convention of the National Honor Society in Honolulu Feb. 23.

Johnson, regional coordinator of the American High School Math Examinations, previously was quoted in several newspapers for his outspoken views on current laxity in high school math education.

Another Math and Natural Sciences Division faculty member, Dr. Patrick Dalton, was also quoted in several publications early in the school year, for his suggestion that hikers in Hawaii's fragile montane regions be extremely cautious about damaging rare and frequently endangered plants encountered in the upper areas of Oahu and other islands.

Dalton, one of the university's original faculty members and a long-time defender of Hawaii's native flora, is also a long-time Scout leader in Hawaii and has hiked most of the trails on Oahu, compiling personal research and teaching fellow hikers about the fast-vanishing native Hawaii wilderness.

A Math and Natural Sciences colleague, Dr. Phil Bruner, an avid researcher in yet another scientific area, travels regularly to the South Pacific as part of his ongoing research on tropical bird life. He's also the curator and founder of the BYU Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Tom Richards, a member of the same division, didn't present any academic papers off campus, but he did coordinate a major on-campus convention of international researchers, educators and government officials which resulted in more than 100 scholarly research papers being presented on campus during the second International Conference on Warm Water Aquaculture.

Richards and university administrators hope the research presented and exchanged on campus by scholars from such far-off areas as Egypt, South Africa, Malaysia, the Peoples Republic of China, Mexico, Brazil and India will help speedily develop new sources of inexpensive fish protein desperately needed in third world nations.

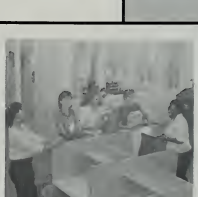
In the Education Division, Chairman Ronald Jackson has presented three papers recently to the Hawaii Association for the Education of Young Children, and will deliver two papers this summer in Austin and San Antonio, Texas, in connection with his doctoral work at the University of Texas, Austin.

Nearly all of his faculty serve in important Hawaii State Educational organizations, and his cadre of coaches of intercollegiate athletics have distinguished themselves this year as winners!

The women's volleyball team placed 2nd in the nation in NAIA competition, the men's basketball team won the Hawaii Conference, the women's cross-country team won the Hawaii Conference and the men placed second, the men's and women's tennis teams each won the Hawaii Conference with their respective coaches being named Coach of the Year, and the men's golf team took third in the Conference. Dr. Norman Kaluhiokalani, Professor of P.E., was the Commissioner of the Hawaii Conference. In varsity/non-intercollegiate play, BYU-Hawaii's rugby "B" team won the state title.

And this past Spring saw Academic Vice President Dr. Eric Shumway and Computer Services Director Rene Yang travel by invitation to the Peoples Republic of China in response to an earlier visit this year by PRC educators. Dr. Shumway's entourage visited five major university campuses in Manchuria and conducted extensive research in high education programs which will enhance continued relations between BYU-Hawaii and the PRC.

This glimpse of the notable effort of the faculty to not only keep abreast of their respective fields, but to set the pace, stands as evidence of the continual advancement of academic excellence at BYU-Hawaii.



A remodeled facility upgraded the testing center.

David O. McKay lecturer — Dr. David Chen.

"Let me assure you of the increasing significance of the work of BYU-Hawaii ... It's onward and upward."

BYU-Provo Pres. Jeffrey Holland

Over 125,000 volumes and 500,000 microforms are housed in the 42,000 sq. ft. library

While the advancement of faculty members reflects a growing academia on campus, growing programs and resources reflect greater academic opportunities for students.

There's an ancient Hawaiian proverb that gives reason to the growth seen on campus this year: "Good tools help the worker succeed."

Though the words of this saying referred to sennet nets and carefully-shaped bone fish hooks and other implements used by the old timers of "Owyhee," the wisdom of that same proverb is evident in the educational "tools" now being offered on the BYU-Hawaii Campus.

Replacing the wooden tools and intricately-knotted nets of old Hawaii are the computer, the microscope and armloads of textbooks, notebooks and ballpoint pens of the modern campus.

Replacing the wise old kupunas of yesterday's isolated Polynesian islands are modern professors with teaching skills to meet the rapidly-changing educational needs of today's global society.

Probably nowhere on campus is the school's commitment to progressive education more evident than in the Division of Business, where educators have rapidly upgraded an already strong program to meet the challenges of the Information Age.

To reflect such changes in the "Office Management" program, the major's name was changed to "Business Information Management."

"The growing demand for office managers with micro-computer skills helped our decision to upgrade this major," said Professor Bill Neal, who heads that academic area.

Almost 100 students are now in the program, with many more expected to enter next year.

Part of the Division's typing lab was expanded into a 24-station micro-computer lab, with IBM-PC equipment, to produce what IBM executives now call "some of the nicest, largest micro-computer lab facilities on Oahu."

The lab now offers more opportunities (and, of course, challenges and the occasional software headache) to students in the Secretarial Science program, in the Business Teacher Education major, and in virtually every area needing skills in rapid creation, storage and retrieval of information.

Across campus, in the Division of Education, healthy, steady growth is also seen.

There are 120 students majoring in Elementary Education this year, indicating confidence and enthusiasm for one of the Division's career areas that is traditionally both demanding and satisfying.

Recent academic improvements in this discipline included the addition of another faculty member to the program, increasing involvement of resource people to enrich class presentations, a learning clinic, expansion of the present curriculum library, and the installation of six computers in the curriculum lab.

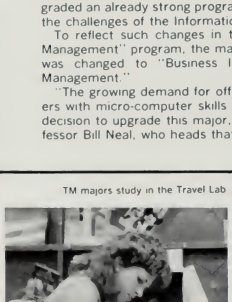
In the Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Technology Division, another group of Hawaii's "best and brightest" students will have a course called Numerical Analysis starting Fall, 1985.

This course addition will culminate a three-year-old plan to upgrade the Division's math area, which has recently seen the splitting of the Math-Physical Science major into two separate majors and the deletion of a topology class and a math seminar to make room for the numerical analysis, statistics, linear algebra and math teaching methods courses.

The changes are indicative of the concern of Division leaders to stretch student abilities and experiences in the field, concerns which are not always appreciated by those same students when finals roll around.

In another area of the MNST Division — Industrial Education and Technology — highly-skilled educators spend at least as

TM majors study in the Travel Lab



Cecilia Lok, Chew Yuen Liau with Physics 201's Jay Wrathall.

much time getting grease under their fingernails, and lathe-turned chips and filings in their hair, as they do discussing theory with their students.

The skilled, hands-on strategy works, according to the department's coordinator, Tom Platt. "The majority of industrial arts teachers throughout the South Pacific, excluding Hawaii" are graduates of BYU-Hawaii, he said.

There were 22 grads in 1983 (including eight associate degrees), and the program continues to improve, within a fine physical facility and with a concentrated effort by Platt and others to keep abreast of a host of technological improvements in the field.

If "refined and improved" was the term for the MNST's Technology area in 1985, "heating up" identified the Division of Fine Art's flourishing ceramics and sculpture program nearby in the University ceramics studio.

During the last part of the school year, sculpture-ceramics professor Jan Fisher and several student assistants attempted what is arguably the most ambitious bronze casting of a sculpture in Hawaii's history. Fortunately, their historic attempt was a glowing success.

The work involved a major commission for the Kauai Sugar Planters Association for a cast bronze and concrete sculpture, or frieze, representing the eight ethnic groups (Hawaiian, Samoan, Japanese, Portuguese, Chines, Filipino, Puerto Rican and Caucasian) who were resonsible for the spectacular success of the state's 150-year-old sugar industry.

Students and others modeled for the realistic ethnic figures, done first in clay, then cast in several sections in the school's new gas-fired metalcasting foundry, which was built by Fisher and volunteers. The foundry has a crucible capacity of 300 pounds of molten bronze, largest in the state, and almost unheard of in any other American college of BYU-HC's size.

This sampling of progress in the University's academic programs provides a view of the school that might otherwise be missed in the shadow of more obvious improvements in sports and individual faculty research presented around the globe over the past year.

Pres. Cameron has said that the school's programs change year by year, sometimes imperceptibly, but always to "meet the academic and geographic needs of our students."

As the University programs evolve, he said it is also important to remember that much careful effort goes into rescarching every change, addition or deletion to the existing academic offering.

Also important, he said, is the fact that the University's continued success and development as a first-rate base of higher learning in the Pacific depends on "teamwork and team spirit."

While the ancient Hawaiians may not have understood topology or microcomputers, they would instantly have grasped the import of this need for teamwork. In fact, another Hawaiian proverb aptly sums up a big reason for BYU-Hawaii's year of progress: "E lauhoe mai na wa'i, pae aku i ka 'aina (Everybody paddle the canoes together, and the shore is reached)."

Teacher of the Year, LaVar Thornock

"There are three major areas in which we have high standards: academics, conduct and appearance."

Pres. J. Eliott Cameron

The addition of IBM-PCs put the typing lab into the electronic age.

Jonathan Logan, Lenva Ngatikaura, and Robert Tiave blast outside the CAC.

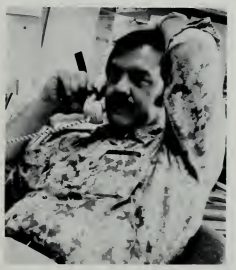
Hye Gyune Kim gives a speech in class

Part-time Security Officer Laura Free makes a journal entry in the Music Lobby of the CAC as Pam Kestey looks on.

Mainland Freshman Sharee Jenkins studys in Hale II

THE PEOPLE

Peter Birati takes a coconut break while crossing campus.



It's Aloha Friday in University Relations Director Doug Curran's office.

TVA resident Jude Ojukwu exhibits his Nigerian heritage

People seem to have always been drawn to the Laie area. Many believe that before the arrival of Captain Cook this was a place of refuge for Hawaiians. Since 1865 it has been the gathering place for the Latter-day Saints in the Pacific. Indeed the first temple outside Utah after the western exodus was built here. In this the 29th year of BYU-H the long held tradition continues. The campus has the highest percentage of international students of any university in the nation. This year students were from more than 30 countries. Of them 95% were LDS.

The church college on windward Oahu, near the white sand beaches of the north shore, drew record numbers of students both fall and winter semesters. The second highest enrollment in the school's history was reached with over 1900 students fall semester. In winter, 1,881 students enrolled, which set the record for a second semester, according to the registrar's office.

Over one-third of all students hailed from the mainland USA. Running a close second were students from the Hawaiian Islands. Approximately 20% of the student population was from the Orient and Far East. The South Pacific area claimed another 15%. The remaining 3% belonged to a miscellaneous category in-

cluding students from Europe, Canada, and Central and South America.

The majority of students were new on campus. Half of all students were freshmen and one-third of the total were first semester freshmen. There were only a third as many seniors as freshmen.

A faculty of 87 and a support staff of 210 accommodated the nearly 2,000 students on campus.

Even with record enrollments, the school remained small and informal enough for most students and faculty to become acquainted with each other.

Ten-year-old freshman Arnold Sasaki with his genius level I.Q. became an instant celebrity on campus when he enrolled in January as the youngest student.

In contrast are the many older students who have come to gain or complete degrees. The oldest was 67-year-old grandmother Madeline Smith who studied biological sciences.

The variety of people found on campus truly makes the university a one-of-a-kind institution. As West Coast junior Mary Kaufusi explained, "People here are fun-loving, down-to-earth, and unique in their own individual ways. They represent lots of racial groups—a mini melting pot of various cultures."

BYU-Hawaii President J. Elliot Cameron, during his fifth year as the top administrator, holds a bust of the university's name-sake.

President and Maxine Cameron enjoy their on-campus home which was remodeled this year

BYU-Provo Pres. Jeffery Holland visits with Cameron

President J. Elliot Cameron

President J. Elliot Cameron—the right man at the right time. Since his tenure began as chief executive officer of BYU-Hawaii Campus in 1980, President Cameron quickly left his imprint on the workings of the 25-year-old institution and made his influence felt for good in the academic as well as the larger Hawaii community. His commitment to do everything "first-class" has been his trademark from his very first day in office, and the University he presides over shows the effects of that commitment even moreso today.

As a seasoned administrator with more than 30 years experience in education, he is imminently qualified to serve as the leader of this unique institution in the Pacific. Before serving the BYU-Hawaii Campus, he was the Vice-President of Student Services at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and enjoys the rich friendship and close trust of those who preside over him from that campus and its Board of Trustees. His careful research and attention to detail have served him well with that Board when each year he proposes needs and changes for BYU-Hawaii. He is a wise steward and is well-known for his ability to gather accurate and extensive information surrounding any issue or situation, giving it penetrating scrutiny, and then acting decisively for the best good of the University and its students and personnel.

As Dean of Students for 18 years at Provo, he left his mark as a firm but fair judge of people and problems, a leader highly respected for his adherence to right action in an era—the 60's and 70's—when many of his fellow administrators at other colleges around the country were floundering amid campus battlegrounds. President Cameron had also served as Dean of Students at Utah State University before his Provo years, and is an expert on the workings of landgrant systems and their relationship to higher education. He has also been President of Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, a school superintendent, a principal of two high schools, and a secondary school teacher. He obtained his doctorate in Education from BYU in 1966 and holds the title of professor of Education.

Complimenting his professional life, and giving it the dimension so necessary to success in the Church Education System, is President Cameron's devotion to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and his personal commitment to service and righteousness. He has been a bishop, high councilor, stake president, temple sealer in the Provo Temple, and a regional representative of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. He currently serves as the senior high councilor on the Laie Stake High Council.

J. Elliot Cameron is also an affectionate, approachable human being, who in his 62nd year is full of the vigor and vitality which characterize his life as a hard worker, athlete and fun-loving individual. Born in Paguitch, Utah, he learned industry early and was Utah's youngest Jaycee. He was an all-state standout in both basketball and football, and attended Southern Utah State College (then Branch Agricultural College) on a football scholarship. It was there he met his wife, the former Maxine Petty. They have four children and 19 grandchildren. They have also raised a foster Navajo Indian child who has gone on to complete his college degree.

President Cameron is as comfortable with the Premier of China, whom he hosted last year on this campus, as he is with 10-year-old Arnold Sasaki, BYU-Hawaii's youngest prodigy. He and his wife are fixtures at most campus activities, and he may be seen competing in a half-time free-throw contest or being the guinea pig for a visiting magician at a faculty social. He has built amiable relationships with other college presidents in Hawaii and has made his durable qualities of leadership felt in many joint ventures, especially in the formation of the Hawaii Athletic Conference and the new NAIA District in Hawaii.

For those who serve under J. Elliot Cameron, the future of BYU-Hawaii has never been more secure and her destiny more assured. Truly, President Cameron is the right man at the right time for BYU-Hawaii Campus.

Executive Council

The Executive Council consisted of Eric B. Shumway (Vice President of Academics), Larry R. Oler (Dean of Student Life), and L. Eugene Crismon (Business Manager of Administrative Services) and was presided over by President J. Elliot Cameron. Although this campus is a separate corporation from the Provo Campus, President Cameron reports through BYU-Provo President Jeffery R. Holland to the Church Schools Board of Trustees. Members of that board were Spencer W. Kimball, Marion G. Romney, Gordon B. Hinckley, Ezra Taft Benson, Thomas S. Monson, Boyd K. Packer, Marvin J. Ashton, Bruce R. McConkie, Neal A. Maxwell, Victor L. Brown, Ardeth G. Kapp, Barbara W. Winder, and Harold F. Western

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Physical Plant. Groundperson
Bruey, Clara
P.E. Cage Supervisor
Bruner, Phillip
MNST. Instructor
Bustamante, Jansei H.
Administration. Sec.
Butterfield, Brett
LRC. Audio Visual Technician

Byers, Judith
Business. Sec.
Camit, Freddie
Comp. Services. Asst. Dir.
Camit, Kathleen U.
Financial Serv.. Clerk
Carey, Ernest
MNST. Asst. Professor
Carver, Julia
P.E. Professor
Chase, Lance
Religion. Assoc. Professor

Chen, David
BSS. Professor
Cheney, Steven K.
Physical Plant. Carpenter
Chew, Marynelle
LRC. Instructor
Chidester, Shirley
Education. Instructor
Chidester, Ted H.
P.E. Instructor
Chun, Donna
P.E.. Instructor

Coburn, Richard K.
MNST. Professor
Crisler, Jesse S.
CLA. Asst. Professor
Croker, Robert
MNST. Asst. Professor
Crosland, Ivan
Fine Arts. Theater Dir.
Curnow, Yvonne U.
MNST. S.C. Super.
Curran, Douglas
University Relations. Director

Dalton, Patrick D.
MNST, Professor
Day, Randy
MNST, Asst. Professor
DeLong, Chase
Business, Assoc. Professor
Despain, Richard
Physical Plant, Grounds Super.
Draper, Dale V.
MNST, Asst. Professor
Elkington, Barbara
CLA, Asst. Professor

Erbe, Alex
LRC, Electronic Media
Erickson, Sherrill
Sheer Perfection, Manager
Ernestburg, Emma
Special Instructor
Evans, Norman
CLA, Instructor
Ezekiela, Beverly K. B.
Physical Plant, Sec.
Faustino, Jaime
Bookstore, Manager

Faustino, Tessie S.
Personnel, Sec.
Fawson, Curtis
LRC, Dir.
Feinga, Sione
Physical Plant, Assoc. Dir.
Fisher, Jan
Fine Arts, Asst. Professor
Fisiipeau, Sione
Physical Plant, Mechanical
Forester, Rubina Rivers
IPS, Assoc. Editor

Frandsen, Rex
LRC, Asst. Professor
Freebairn, Paul H.
Housing, Director
Fuller, B. J.
Alumni, Coordinator
Funaki, Inoke
Education, Assoc. Professor
Furuto, Sharlene
BSS, Assoc. Professor
Garside, Jayne
Stu. Services, Advisement Coord.

Garside, Lamoyne
Fine Arts, Professor
Geddes, James
Business, Asst. Professor
Gellert, Herbert
Physical Plant, Custodial Super.
Gellert, Herbert Jr.
Housing, T.V.A. Asst. Manager
Glade, Holly
LRC, Intern
Gonzales, Christine P.
Special Instructor

Ana Vaisagano makes a class presentation on how to market restroom facilities to tourists in Dale Keliliki's Marketing 341 class.

Key to Abbreviations

BSS	Behavioral and Social Sciences
CLA	Communications and Language Arts
LRC	Learning Resources Center
MNST	Mathematics, Natural Science and Technology

Goo, Charles
Student Serv. Asst. Dean
Graham, Morris
BSS, Professor
Gubler, Greg
BSS, Asst. Professor
Haiku, Agnes
Financial Serv. Accounts Payable
Haiola, John
Physical Plant
Hammond, Dale A.
MNST, Professor

Han, Robert Y.
MNST, Asst. Professor
Han, Sherman
CLA, Asst. Professor
Haneberg, H. Calley
Student Serv., Placement Coord.
Harper, Lavina
Education, Asst. Professor
Harvey, T. Edward
CLA, Assoc. Professor
Henrichsen, Lynn
CLA, Asst. Professor

Henry, Anita
LRC, Asst. Professor
Hubbell, Barbara
Bookstore, Clerk
Hungerford, Dolly
LRC, Sec.
Hunter, Hal H.
BSS, Professor
Iese, Tavita
Physical Plant, Groundsperson
Jackson, George
Physical Plant, Chem. Sprayer

Jackson, Ronald S.
Education, Asst. Professor
James, Mark
CLA, Instructor
Johnson, Cynthia
Bookstore, Supplies Man.
Johnson, Jack V.
MNST, Assoc. Professor
Johnson, Steven
Business, Asst. Professor
Kajiyama, Katz
CLA, Asst. Professor

Kaluhiokalani, Norman A.
P.E., Dept. Chairman
Kamauoha, Tuslpopa
Housing, Sec.
Kamiya, Kenneth
Farm, Manager
Kanahele, Yolanthy
Education, Sec.
Kanet, Edward A.
University Relations, Publications Dir.
Kau, Glenn
Activity Center, Sound and Stage Man.

Kekaula, Dudley
Student Serv., Activities Coord.
Kekaula, Thomasene
Education, Head Teacher
Kelliiki, Charlene
BSS, Sec.
Kelliiki, Dale
Business, Asst. Professor
Kelliiki, John
Computer Serv., Programmer
Kinghorn, Durell
CLA, Asst. Professor

Kinghorn, Joy
Registrar, Sec.
Kragl, Kristin
Post Office, Manager
Kragl, Uwe
Physical Plant, Journeyman
Kuehl, Betty
Student Serv., Aloha Ctr. Recep.
Lakatani, Vernelle
Student Services, Registrar
Lapenes, Leona
Food Services, Snack Bar Supervisor

Largey, Dennis
Religion, Asst. Professor
Larson, Amor
Fine Arts, Sec.
Larson, Meldon
Financial Services, Asst. Controller
Larson, Preston K.
Fine Arts, Assoc. Professor
Lau, Lawrence
Graphics Press, Coordinator
Lee, David Noon Fai
Telephone Service, Insurance Coord.

Lee-Jackson, Debbie
Graphics, Artist
Lisonbee, Dennis
LRC, TV Production
Logan, Winona
Physical Plant, Scheduling Officer
Loveland, Delores T.
Financial Services, Head Cashier
Loveland, Jerry
BSS Professor
Lu, David
Physical Plant, Locksmith

Lua, Howard
Activity Center, Manager
Maeda, Theodore
Financial Aids, Coord.
Maile, Sione
Physcal Plant, Gardener
Marasco, Lucille
Food Services, Employee
Marler, Michael G.
CLA, Asst. Professor
Matagi, Paisi
Physical Plant, Groundsperson

Maxwell, Harry E.
Receiving Warehouse, Clerk
McKenzie, Roger
Business, Asst. Professor
Miles, David H.
MNST, Professor
Miller, Christina
LRC, Intern
Miller, Dwight
LRC, Coord. of Public Services
Miller, Martin M.
Security, Patrol Officer

Mohetau, David
Physical Plant, Journeyman
Mohica, Charles
Physical Plant, Journeyman
Mo'o, Opura
Physical Plant, Carpentry Super.
Mo'o, Tehina T.
Physical Plant, Journeyman
Morgan, A. Ralph
Administrative Asst.
Munson, Lloyd
Business, Asst. Professor

Ivan Crosland, from the Provo campus on a one-semester exchange with Craig Ferre, works with students on the upcoming campus production of "Pals."

Naeata, Tomasi
Physical Plant, Journeyman
Nautu, Fetalaiga
Food Services, Cook
Nautu, Toelau
Physical Plant, Groundsperson
Navaita, Wilfred
P.E., Assoc. Professor
Neal, William
Business, Associate Professor
Niu, Sione
MNST, Asst. Professor

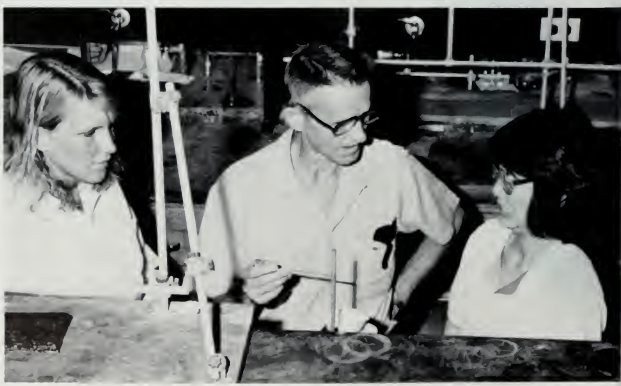
Nunu, Iosia
Physical Plant, Groundsperson
Oleole, Alian
Business, Asst. Professor
Ozu, Elliot
Financial Services
Palmer, Michael D.
C.I.A., Assistant Professor
Paxman, David
C.I.A., Assoc. Professor
Pearson, Richard
LRC, Asst. Professor

Pehrson, Kyle Lynn
BSS, Assoc. Professor
Pierce, Jack
Physical Plant, Asst. Director
Platt, Thomas F.
MNST, Instructor
Porter, David T.
P.E., Instructor
Puckett, Eldon H.
Education, Professor
Pukahi, Lorene
LRC, Library Technician

Pukahi, Sandra
Financial Aids, Sec.
Pula, Sinaukofe H.
Physical Plant, Carpenter
Querido, Christina R. M.
Special Instructor
Reed, Nolan
Admissions Director
Reed, Sue Dette
Personnel Coordinator
Richards, Thomas
MNST, Professor

Rickertsen, William A.
Physical Plant, Electrical Super
Robertson, Dale B.
BSS, Assoc. Professor
Robinson, Clyde
Education, Director
Rupp, Marc
Special Instructor
Safsten, Ronald
University Relations
Seiner, Betty
Physical Plant, Admin. Assistant

Dale Hammond instructs students Shauna Lambert and Estelia Lei in the Chemistry 105 lab



Seiner, Bob
Physical Plant, Air Conditioning
Smith, Gary R.
Business, Professor
Smith, James A.
Fine Arts, Assoc. Professor
Smith, Phillip C.
BSS, Professor
Soma, Izumi
MNST, Instructor
Soren, Imbert
Physical Plant, Upholstery Super.

Sorenson, Don
CLA, Instructor
Sorenson, Moxa
Physical Plant, Sec.
Sorensen, Peter J.
CLA, Instructor
Soto, Emilyn
Security, Sec.
Spendlove, Elaine
MNST, Instructor
Spurrier, Joseph
BSS, Professor

Stagner, Carmen
Special Instructor
Stagner, Ishmael
Education, Assoc. Professor
Su'a, Vatau
Security, Asst. Director
Suafilo, Dorothy
Financial Serv., Accounts Receivable
Surratt, Jerry
Purchasing
Swapp, Lois
P.E., Asst. Professor

Swapp, Wylie
Fine Arts, Professor
Tani, Kaneo
Physical Plant, Painter
Tata, Greg
Fine Arts, Showcase Supervisor
Te'o, Normalynn
Financial Aids, Sec.
Thompson, Norman
Physical Plant, Custodial Super.
Thornock, A. Lavar
Religion, Assoc. Professor

Tiatia, Jan
P.E., Sec.
Toelupe, Liu
CLA, Sec.
Trani, Rosemary
University Relations, Sec.
Tuairau, Muriel
IPS, Admin. Assistant
Tu'ua, Lataheanga
Housing, TVA Manager
Uale, Fia
Student Services, Sec.

Uluave, Kalisitiane
Physical Plant, Supervisor
Unga, Pita
Physical Plant, Carpenter
Vanisi, Similati
Physical Plant, Master Plumber
Von, Walter
Food Services
Wagner, Ken
P.E., Instructor
Waite, Merlin D.
Auxiliary Services, Director

Walker, Jim
CLA, Assoc. Professor
Ward, Gale L.
CLA, Asst. Professor
Ward, Kathleen L.
CLA, Instructor
Watts, Faye P.
Special Instructor
Weberg, Gael
Administration, Executive Sec
Weekes, Iris B.
Health Center, Nurse

Whetten, Judd
Physical Plant, Director
Williams, Ned
CLA, Asst. Professor
Woolsey, Sarah K. K.
Post Office, Clerk
Wrathall, Jay
MNST, Professor
Wright, Dean
Food Services, Director
Wyman, Earl D.
CLA, Instructor

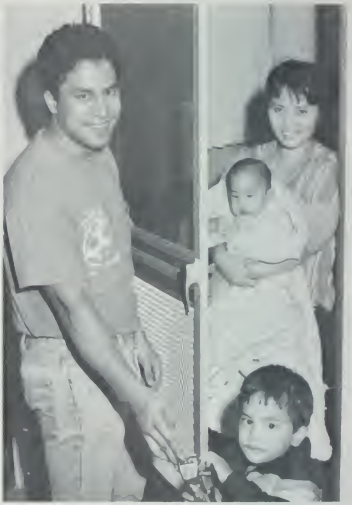
Head Residents

Hale 2—Raewyn and Colin Shelford have been dorm parents for nine years.

Hale 6—Hale Mala parents Sam and Colleen Lowe have held the position for nine years.

Hale 5—Dan, a student, and Yvonne Conklin with little Cass supervise Hale Pukui until he finishes school.

Hale 1—Lena and James Mc Dermott of Hale Nalimanui have been at their job for 11 years.



Hale 3—Dianne and Colburn Naehu and their two sons have been at Hale Nainoa for two years.

Hale 4—Laurel and David Ransom, the newest dorm parents, took over Hale Napela at mid-year.

Religious Leaders

BYU-Hawaii Stake Presidency: Carl Fonoimoana, 1st Counselor; President Eric Shumway; Lloyd Munson, 2nd Counselor.

BYU-Hawaii Second Stake Presidency: Sione T. Niu, 1st Counselor; President H. Kanaka Sproat; L. Eugene Crismon, 2nd Counselor

Campus Bishoprics

Both on and off-campus living units are divided among the 13 BYU-Hawaii Wards. The BYU-Hawaii Second Stake, for married students, includes the Fifth, Sixth, Ninth and Twelfth Wards. The other nine Wards are for single students and are part of the BYU Hawaii Stake. Two of the wards, Sixth and Twelfth, received new bishops during the school year.

1st Ward: Karitema Katatia, 2nd Counselor; Bishop Dean Wright; Victor A. Mou-fa, 1st Counselor; John Kapeliela, 1st Counselor. Fall Semester

2nd Ward: Steve Rodgers, 2nd Counselor; Bishop John Muaina; Jeff Gillette, 1st Counselor.

3rd Ward: Calvin Hussein, 1st Counselor; Bishop Judd Whetten; Joel Guinto, 2nd Counselor.

4th Ward: Mike Ramsey, 1st Counselor; Bishop Randy Day; Mark Loo, 2nd Counselor

5th Ward: David K. Keala, 1st Counselor; Bishop Kenneth Baldridge; Waisea Lesuma, 2nd Counselor.

6th Ward, Fall Semester: Etimani Lafaele, 2nd Counselor; Bishop Opura H. Mo'o; Leitoni Tupou, 1st Counselor

6th Ward. Etimani Lafaele, 1st Counselor; Bishop Eldon Puckett; Conrad Ho, 2nd Counselor

7th Ward: Conrado R. Valdez, 1st Counselor; Bishop Ned B. Williams; Gary Pitt, 2nd Counselor.

8th Ward: Roger Ewens, 1st Counselor; Bishop Dale Robertson; Chuck Layosa, 2nd Counselor.

9th Ward: Rob Nielson, 2nd Counselor; Bishop Simi Niumatalolo; Karl Tuituvuki, 1st Counselor.

10th Ward: Ed Suka, 1st Counselor; Bishop Dennis Largey; Alan Lolotai, 2nd Counselor.

11th Ward: Kaliki Unga, 1st Counselor; Bishop Richard Coburn; Saia Naulu, 2nd Counselor.

12th Ward, Fall Semester: Brad Duerson, 2nd Counselor; Bishop Elliot Ozu; Siotame Uhi, 1st Counselor.

12th Ward: Curt Kanahele, 1st Counselor; Bishop Ralph Morgan; Steven Yeung, 2nd Counselor

13th Ward: Kirk Downs, 1st Counselor; Bishop James Walker. Terence Hussein, 2nd Counselor. Not pictured: Cleveland Sniegodski, 2nd Counselor Fall Semester

Students: Fall Semester

Aasen, Eric
Fr., California
Abanggan, Tess
So., Philippines
Abecendario, Grace
So., Philippines
Abien, Felda
So., Philippines
Abien, Fernando
So., Philippines
Adams, Angela Dawn
So., California

Adams, Bertrand
Fr., Alaska
Admana, Luwalhati
So., Philippines
Afu, Filimone
Fr., Tonga
Ah Chong, Jeany
Sr., Samoa
Ah Chong, Richard
Sr., Samoa
Ah Hoy, Tam
Fr., Samoa

Ah Puck, Johnna
Sr., Hawaii
Aiolupotea, Jeannie
Sr., Hawaii
Aiolupotea, Tallvaa
Fr., Samoa
Akau, Jill
Fr., Hawaii
Alcaraz, Evangeline
So., Philippines
Allebes, Brigham
Fr., California

Allen, Bryce
So., Idaho
Allison, Sandra
Fr., Michigan
Allred, Carol Ann
So., California
Allred, Laurie
Jr., Utah
Allsup, Louisa
So., California
Amormino, Diane
Fr., Hawaii

Andelin, Kenneth
Jr., Washington
Andersen, Janet
Fr., Hawaii
Anderson, Jim
So., Alaska
Anderson, Troy
Fr., Alaska
Anderson, Wendi
So., California
Andreason, Sheryl
Jr., Utah

Andres, Robin
Fr., Arizona
Andrew, Clair
Jr., Idaho
Andrews, Douglas
Sr., Hawaii
Angeles, Agustiani
So., Indonesia
Angeles, Marissa
Fr., Philippines
Angilau, Tupou'ahau
Fr., Tonga

Apana, Kathleen
Fr., Hawaii
Apostolo, Sharron
Fr., Georgia
Arai, Fumiko
So., Japan
Arakaki, Michele
Fr., Hawaii
Arnold, Darlene
So., California
Arnold, Gina
So., Idaho

Ascura, Michael
Jr., Guam
Aspinall, Richard
Sr., Samoa
Asuao, Loloa
Jr., Samoa
Atoa, Luana
Jr., Samoa
Attermann, Dianne
Jr., Utah
Atuaia, Siaki
Sr., Samoa

Aumua, Margaret
Fr., Hawaii
Auna, Leilani
Sr., Hawaii
Auna, Vanley K.
Jr., Hawaii
Auna, Von K.
Fr., Hawaii
Ayon, Krissy
Jr., Nevada
Azevedo, Jeanne
Fr., California

Azevedo, Julie
Fr., California
Bade, Stephen
Fr., Hawaii
Bae, Jin Yong
Sr., Korea
Bailey, Tamra
Sr., Texas
Bailie, Tamara S.
Sr., California
Bain, Arlene
Fr., Colorado

Baird, Lisa
So., California
Baird, Rebecca
Fr., Utah
Baker, Janean
Jr., Wyoming
Baker, Joseph
Fr., Arizona
Baker, Shannon
Fr., Montana
Baker, Wendy
Fr., California

Ballard, Shelley
So., Washington
Ballungay, Pearla
Fr., Hawaii
Banner, Brian
Fr., Washington

Baraoldan, Minerva
Sr., Philippines
Barawis, Charlene
Fr., Hawaii
Barker, Ron
Fr., California

Members of the Men's Cross Country team are excited about the prospects at the first meet of intercollegiate NAIA competition ever held in Hawaii. BYU hosted and won that meet.

Barrus, Vaunda
Sr., Idaho
Bateman, Laura
Sr., Arizona
Bayona, Gerry
Sr., Philippines

Beaver, Sharon
Jr., Hawaii
Beck, Kataraina
Sr., New Zealand
Beckwith, Michel
Fr., Florida
Benavides, Mario
Jr., Hawaii
Bennett, Elyse
Sr., Wyoming
Bennett, Tamara
Jr., Idaho

Benzmiller, Paul
Sr., California
Bermudez, Sandra
Fr., California
Berry, Julie
Fr., California
Berryman, Varen
So., New Zealand
Berthold, Kim
Fr., Arizona
Besson, Brigitte
Fr., France

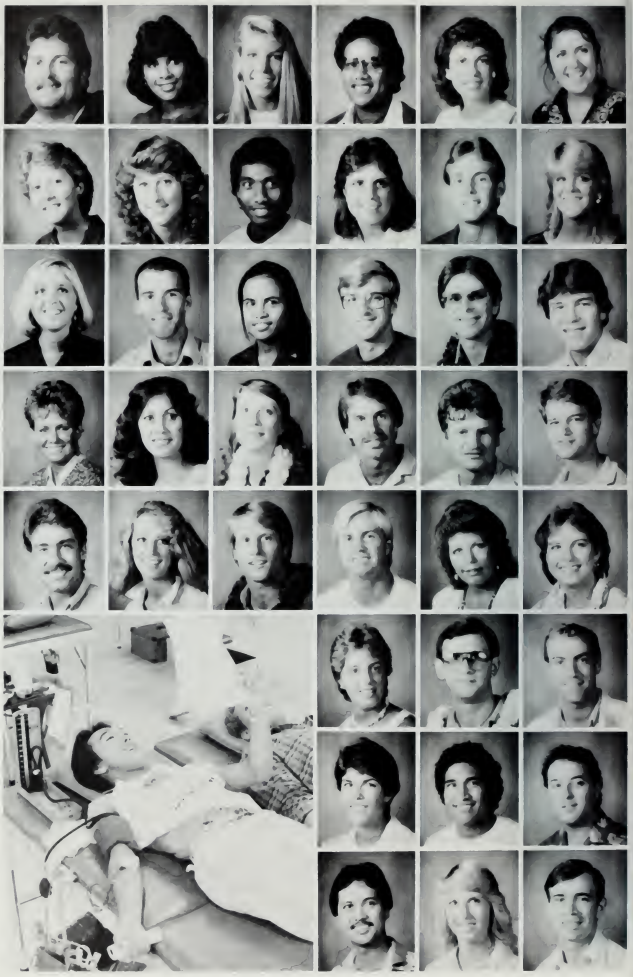
Bingham, Donna
So., Montana
Bingham, Jan
Jr., Montana
Birati, Peter
Jr., Kiribati
Birch, Cindi
So., Georgia
Black, Jon
Jr., Mexico
Blake, Velvet
So., Washington

Blasche, Kim
Fr., California
Block, James
Jr., California
Boanereke, Meere
Fr., Kiribati
Bohnet, Darwin
So., Hawaii
Bohnet, Toby L.
Sr., Canada
Boice, Dale
Fr., New Mexico

Bonny, Tara
Jr., California
Borell, Mihi A.
Jr., New Zealand
Borg, Kathryn
Sr., Washington
Boswell, Denis
Fr., Arizona
Boswell, Jaren
Fr., Canada
Bott, Bryan
Jr., Arizona

Boyce, Quincy
Fr., Georgia
Bracken, Joan
Jr., Arizona
Brackett, Don
Sr., California
Bramwell, Bartt
Jr., California
Binkman, Heidi
Fr., Nebraska
Britt, Lauri Lei
Fr., Florida

Brock, Laura Ann
So., Illinois
Brodowski, Richard
Sr., California
Bromwell, Bud
So., Iowa



Donors like Jared Takeuchi made the blood drive on Oct. 3 a record draw. 135 pints were collected.

Brown, Amber
Fr., Alaska
Brown, Henna P.
So., Samoa
Budo, Chris T.
Sr., Nevada

Buted, Dominador
Jr., Philippines
Butler, Kimberly
Fr., California
Butterfield, Kenneth
Jr., Utah

Cabamongan, Ramon
So., Philippines
Cabrera, Ada R.
Sr., Maryland
Caffrey, Dannette
So., Montana
Call, Brenda
Jr., California
Campbell, Gilbert
So., Alaska
Campbell, Tracy
Jr., New Zealand

Carl, David
Sr., California
Carlson, Christopher
So., California
Carlson, Janelle
Jr., Washington

Carnahan, Mike
Fr., California
Carthew, Elizabeth
Fr., Australia
Carvalho, John R.
So., Hawaii

While waiting for a friend, Mary Martenga does some leisure studying.

Carver, Todd
Fr., California
Castillo, Joey
So., Philippines
Cawit, Bella L.
Sr., Philippines

Cawit, Jane
Fr., Philippines
Center, Julie
Jr., Arkansas
Cetraro, Shawn
So., Montana
Chan, Alfred Kin Lung
Sr., Hong Kong
Chan, Kai Min
Sr., Hong Kong
Chan, Louis
Sr., Hong Kong

Chan, Rozina
Fr., Hong Kong
Chan, Yik Sau Jenny
So., Hong Kong
Chan, Yim Hing
Jr., Hong Kong
Chandra, Shivili
Fr., Fiji
Chase, Clifford
Sr., New Zealand
Chau, Florence
Jr., Hong Kong

Chen, Chun-Hsien
So., Taiwan
Chen, Victor
So., Singapore
Cheng, Benney
Jr., Singapore
Cheong, Alice
So., Singapore
Cheung, Chi Keung S.
So., Hong Kong
Cheung, Lisa
Sr., California

Cheung, Mary Lin
Fr., Hong Kong
Chidester, Bart
Fr., Hawaii
Chin, Steven
Sr., Singapore
Chiu, JoAnn
Jr., Hong Kong
Choi, Bon Kyung
So., Korea
Choi, Se Ill
Sr., Korea

Choi, Yoon Hwan
So. Korea
Chow, Fook Chuen
Jr. Hong Kong
Christensen, Rich
Sr. California
Christensen, Suzanne
Jr. Montana
Christensen, Valeri
Sr. California
Christian, Sharon M.
Fr. Nevada

Chukwurah, Chinez
Jr. Nigeria
Chung, Dat
Fr. Hong Kong
Chung, Shek Kan Connie
Jr. Hong Kong
Clark, Duane
Sr. Hawaii
Clarke, Colleen
So. Utah
Clarke, Diana
Fr. California

Clarke, Mark
Fr. New Zealand
Clayton, Suzi E.
Jr. Virginia
Clegg, Heather
Fr. California
Clemmer, Xan
So. Utah
Clemons, Amy
Fr. Maryland
Cleto, Lorna
Fr. Philippines

Cobanoglu, Merih
Sr. Turkey
Cobb, Lori
So. California
Coburn, Douglas K.
So. Hawaii
Cocker, Mele L.
Sr. Tonga
Cocker, Viliami
Sr. Tonga
Colling, Debi
So. Canada

Connelly, Jon M.
Fr. Hawaii
Conrad, Milton D.
Jr. Alaska
Constantino, Faye Lisa
So. Hawaii
Cook, Sam
Fr. Nevada
Cooney, Holly
Fr. Arizona
Cooper, Bonnie G.
Fr. Alaska

Cornliez, John
Sr. Hawaii
Cornman, Dru
So. Oregon

Publications photographer Dale Goodman shoots portraits at the Holuku Ball in September

Coste, Sean
Fr. Hawaii
Cox, Kathryn
Fr. Utah

Crane, Sally
Fr. Utah
Cristobal, Gerald Juanito
Jr. Hawaii
Crosland, Roger
Fr. Utah
Culas, Roberto
Sr. Philippines
Cummings, Mary
Sr. Cook Islands
Currie, Dana
Jr. Hawaii

Curtis, Roxanne
Fr., Utah
Cuyan, Sylvana
Jr., Philippines
Dalessi, Michael Dominic
Jr., California

Daigleish, Joanne
Jr., Canada
Danielson, Diane
Jr., California
Dansby, Julie
Fr., Texas

First Ward member enjoys dessert at one of the weekly meals prepared each Sunday night by the women in Hale 1, Apartment 1 for the men in their home evening group.

Dansby, Lee Ann
So., Texas
Dantzler, Deborah
Jr., California
Darby, Linda B.
So., New Zealand

Dauk, Debra
Fr., Canada
Davis, Amy
Jr., California
Davis, Nephi
Fr., Tennessee
De Leon, Eduardo
So., Philippines
De Leon, Susana F.
So., Philippines
Dean, Mark C.
Jr., California

Decker, Julee
Fr., Arizona
Deering, Fay P.
Jr., Hawaii
Dela Cruz, Melissa
Fr., Hawaii
Dela Cerna, Gordon K.
So., Hawaii
Dent, Julie Ann
So., Utah
Derenthal, Andrew
Fr., Ohio

Deromedis, JoAnn
Jr., Wyoming
Derrick, Kathy
So., Utah
Dickey, Jennifer
Sr., Idaho
Dickson, Marci
Fr., Idaho
Dittmann, Susan
Sr., New York
Domingo, Albert
So., Philippines

Domingo, Naomi
So., Philippines
Doss, Deborah Kiwi
Jr., Florida
Downs, Kirk D.
Jr., California
Duerson, Bradley
Sr., Wisconsin
Duerson, Yolanda
Sr., Philippines
Duke, Wes
So., Idaho

Duncan, Austin
So. California
DuPont, Pamela
So. Georgia
Dustin, Shannon
Fr., Alaska
Eads, Pamela
Fr., Maryland
Edmunds, Leif
Fr., California
Edward-Hansen, Michael Robert
Fr. Hawaii

Edwards, Bertina
Fr., Alaska
Eggelston, Jim
Fr., Idaho

Robin Boneck, Sonny and Michelle Lam engage in friendly discussion during an informal study session

Elekana, Fesili
Sr., Western Samoa
Elias, Alice
So., Micronesia

Elkington, Maria
Fr., New Zealand
Elkins, Merrill Lee
Jr., Hawaii
Ellsworth, John
Fr., Guam
Elms, Douglas
Jr., California
Tongoi, Eneri
Jr., Kiribati
Ernestburg, Gilberta
Jr., Hawaii

Errico, David Jay
Fr., California
Errico, Williams
Jr., Hawaii
Esteves, Jonas
Fr., Philippines
Etheredge, Dan
Sr., Texas
Evans, Cherie
Fr., Arkansas
Ewens, Roger A.
Sr., Australia

Fa, Edward S.
Jr., Tonga
Faaoso, Sheba
Fr., India
Fafai, Lokeni
Sr., Western Samoa
Fafai, Siliva Amuia
Sr., Western Samoa
Fale, Talanoa
Fr., Tonga
Faletau, Alipate U. Lionel
Fr., Tonga

Fanene, Joyce
Jr., American Samoa
Fareti, Kuka
Sr., Western Samoa
Farmer, Lisalee
So., Colorado
Farnsworth, Paula
So., Washington
Farr, Cheryl
Fr., Arizona
Faupula, Amipeliasi Tleti
Fr., Tonga

Featheran, Randy
Fr., Hawaii
Fehoko, Ofa
Fr., Hawaii
Felihi'a, Sione
Sr., Tonga
Flagoy, Leslie
Jr., Philippines
Fifita, Lavinia H.O.
Sr., Tonga
Findeisen, Adelaide L.
Fr., Hawaii

Flores, Renier M.
Sr., Philippines
Flowers, Kevin
Fr., California
Foketi, Fenuki
Sr., Tonga
Folau, Melinda C.
Fr., Tonga
Fong, Lawrence
Fr., Fiji
Fonoimoana, Patrick T.
Sr., California

Foote, Cheryl
Fr., Canada
Foster, Jennifer
Sr., Nevada
Foster, Sheryl
Jr., New Mexico
Foulk, Michelle
So., California
Foutz, Keri A.
So., Hawaii
Francis, Ken
Fr., Hawaii

Frazier, Charles Edward
Sr., Arizona
Fredrickson, Gay
Jr., Utah
Freeman, Joseph
Sr., Hawaii
Fritz, Jody Ann
Jr., Wyoming
Fritzler, Richard Daniel II
Fr., Oregon
Fu, Eric K.
Fr., Hawaii

Fuchigiami, Keiko
Fr., Japan
Fuchigami, Kenneth
So., Hawaii
Fuchigami, Shari
So., Hawaii
Fuimaono, Mafo'e Jr.
So., American Samoa
Fuller, David
Fr., Arizona
Fullmer, Lecia L.
Fr., California

Funa, Devita
Fr., Tonga
Funa, Finau
Fr., Tonga
Funaki, Lupe K.
Jr., Tonga
Funaki, Mele F. Sr., Tonga
Funaki, Mele K.
Sr., Tonga
Funaki, Mele N.
Sr., Tonga

Fung, Ellen
Fr., Hong Kong
Funk, Benjamin
So., Utah
Furner, Mary Ellen
Jr., Utah

Furness, Sharon
So., Utah
Gagnon-Palick, Jared A.
Fr., Wisconsin
Gail, Conley
So., Hawaii

Canadian Freshman Robert Prince waits for some friends to go to the Temple Visitors Center for Sunday night family home evening.

Galli, Derek
So., California
Gancinia, Mario
So., Hawaii
Gania, Ming Fen Chen
Sr., Taiwan

Garcia, George Vallen
Fr., Hawaii
Gardner, Lucinda
Jr., California
Garfield, John
Jr., Colorado
Garman, Mari
Fr., Texas
Gaspar, Charmaine
Fr., Hawaii
Garside, Bradford
Sr., Hawaii

Gervais, Didier
Sr., France
Gibbons, Karyn
Fr., New Mexico
Gilland, Chris
Fr., Alaska
Gilland, Susan
Jr., Utah
Gilson, Clifford
So., Canada
Glickman, Nancy
So., Arizona

Go, Susan P.
So., Philippines
Goodman, Charles
Sr., Utah
Goodman, Dale
So., Utah
Goshal, Umesh
So., Nepal
Gouvela, Jennifer
So., Hawaii
Green, Laura
So., Montana

Groscost, Elizabeth
Fr., Arizona
Guido, Lori
Fr., California
Guinto, Jose
Sr., Philippines
Guiledge, Karl
Jr., California
Gutierrez, Alma
Fr., California
Gutierrez, Lucinda
Fr., California

Gutierrez, Silver
Fr., California
Haeata, Debbie
Fr., New Zealand
Hakaraia, Hinemoa
Sr., New Zealand
Hakaraia, Kuraroho
Sr., New Zealand
Hall, Fred
Fr., Idaho
Hall, Roger
Fr., Philippines

Hallums, David L.K.K.
Fr., Hawaii
Halterman, Vaierie
So., California
Halthon, Unjaleek Carlissa
Fr., Hawaii
Hammon, Diane
Jr., Utah
Hancock, Gayleen
Fr., Arizona
Hancock, Randy
Jr., California

Hansen, Richard Jr.
Jr., Hawaii
Hanson, David
Jr., Oregon
Harper-Smith, Melanie
Jr., California

Campus informality is evident in the Joseph F. Smith Library.

Harumi, Chris
Fr., Japan
Harvey, Shannon
Fr., California
Harwood, Ernest S.
Fr., Oregon

Harwood, Lisa
Fr., Oregon
Hawes, Paul J.
So., Oregon
Hayashi, Yoko
Fr., Japan

Hee, Jonathan
Fr., Hawaii
Hekau, F. Gillian
So., New Zealand
Hekesi, Sally M.
Fr., Niue Island

Henderson, Melanie
So., Idaho
Hernaez, Samuel
Fr., Philippines
Hess, Lisa
Fr., Oklahoma

Freshman Alicia Ward from Oregon relaxes between classes.

Hewien, Kaumoana
Fr., Hawaii
Hickey, Paul
So., Mississippi
Hickman, Tami
So., Washington

Hicks, Carolynn
Jr., California
Hicks, Joe
Fr., Hawaii
Higdon, Sheila
Jr., California
Hill, Lori R.
So., Oklahoma
Hinckley, Eva
Jr., Utah
Hingano, Pasimi V.
So., Tonga

Hingano, Penisimani V.
Fr., Tonga
Hino, Janeen
Jr., California
Ho Chee, Holly
Fr., Hawaii
Ho Ching, Francis
Jr., America Samoa
Ho Ching, Karen
Jr., American Samoa
Ho Ching, Sharon J.
Fr., American Samoa

Ho, Yew Mun
Jr., Singapore
Hockersmith, Kevin
So., California
Hoki, Carolyn
So., Texas
Holcomb, Carol Lynn
Jr., California
Holman, Mike
So., Colorado
Holt, Connie
So., Oregon

Hontanosas, Heidi
Sr., California
Hotta, Melony K.
Jr., Hawaii
House, Tyler
Fr., New Mexico
Howard, Pam
Jr., Utah
Howell, Kaori
Sr., Japan
Howell, Mark
Sr., Utah

Howlett, Phillip Scott
Fr., California
Hua, Catherine Uin Siew
Fr., Singapore
Huddy, Kimo
Jr., Hawaii
Hudson, Sharon
Jr., Canada
Hungerford, Gregory M.
Sr., Oregon
Hunt, Amy
Fr., Washington

Hunt, Tui Kaye
Fr., Australia
Hunter, Marilyn
Fr., Idaho
Hunter, Viki M.
Sr., Washington
Huo, Yang Hwae
Sr., Korea
Hussein, Calvin
Jr., Fiji
Hussein, Terence J.
So., Fiji

Hutchison, Lea
So., California
Hydrick, Christi
So., California
Ieong, Nga
So., Macau
Iheke, Dave O.
So., Nigeria
Ka, Paula F.
Fr., Tonga
Ikakaula, Tu'akalau
Sr., Tonga

Ili, Fa'amisionasamoa
Jr., Western Samoa
Inalou, Barbara
So., California
Inoue, Shinji
Jr., Japan
Iaone, Ofa
Fr., Tonga
Iose, Fia A.
So., American Samoa
Irabor, Stephen E.
Sr., Nigeria

Ireland, Steven
Fr., Idaho
Ishihara, Shinji
Fr., Japan
Israelsen, Laura
Fr., California
Ita'aehau, Semisi
Fr., Tonga
Jackson, Roger
Sr., New Zealand
Jacobson, Kay Lynne
So., Utah

James, Ermine
So., West Indies
James, Wanda
Fr., California
Jarvis, Ron
Fr., California
Jenkins, Sharee
So., California
Jensen, Julie
Fr., Utah
Jensen, Kenney
Fr., California

Prizes for best costumes lured many students to the ASBYU-sponsored Halloween dance

Jensen, Kristine
So., Hawaii
Jerome, Mary
Fr., North Carolina
John, Cindy Sue
Sr., Arizona
John, Jennifer
Jr., New Zealand
John, Lisa M.
Fr., Hawaii
Johnsen, Jeanne
Jr., Texas

Johnson, Chris
Fr., Hawaii
Johnson, Debra
Sr., Washington
Johnson, Eric
Fr., Nevada
Johnson, Heather
Fr., Canada
Johnson, Laura L.
Sr., Hawaii
Johnson, Mark
So., Idaho

Johnson, Nadine
So., Hawaii
Johnson, Peter
Fr., Hawaii
Johnson, Trena
Fr., Colorado
Johnson, Valorie
Fr., Colorado
Jones, Kory
Fr., Hawaii
Josiah, LoRheba W.U.
Fr., Hawaii

Juco, Romeo A.
So., Philippines
Judy, Michele
Jr., Idaho
Kahoalii, Luana
Fr., Hawaii
Kaiser, John
Fr., Montana
Kaka, George
Sr., New Zealand
Kaka, George Randall
Fr., New Zealand

Kalilimoku, Carrie P.
Fr., Hawaii
Kalilimoku, Ernest
Sr., Hawaii
Kama, Savenaca
Fr., Fiji
Kamauoha, Edwin
Jr., Western Samoa
Kanahele, Curtis
Sr., Hawaii
Kanongata'a, Samuela
Jr., Tonga

Kanongat'a, Sulieti
Fr., Tonga
Kanongata'a, Uini M.
So., Tonga
Kaopua, Herbert
Fr., Hawaii
Kapisi, Joe
Fr., Western Samoa
Kapu, Dean K.
So., Hawaii
Karangalan, Rod E.
Jr., Philippines

Kartchner, Sheila
Jr., Arizona
Katatia, Karitema N.
So., Kiribati
Katoa, Siosi'ana F.
Fr., Hawaii
Kau, Mimi
Fr., Hawaii
Kauahi, Carlene Uakealehua
Sr., Hawaii
Kaufusi, Mary
Jr., California

Kautai, Montanna
Jr., Hawaii
Kautai, Toutai
Fr., Tonga
Kaykay, Marvell
Fr., Idaho
Keil, Corey
Jr., Western Samoa
Keil, Egon
So., Western Samoa
Keil, Ronald Theron
Sr., Western Samoa

Keil, Rosemarie
Fr. Western Samoa
Keiland, Jennifer H.
Fr. Massachusetts
Kent, Steven K.
Fr. Washington
Kesty, Pamela B.
Fr. Hawaii
Keuma, Emiiy W.
Sr. Hawaii
Klester, David
So. Alaska

Robyn Rebeske and Kurt Kleinman assist Geri Bellestruzze on an Apple IIe in the computer lab during fall semester

Kiikoro, Paui
Jr. New Zealand
Kiiburn, Louise
Fr. New Zealand
Kiiikiti, Loumaiie
Sr. Tonga
Kim, Ki Yong
Fr. Korea
Kim, Seong Aee
Fr. Korea
Kim, Soo Young
Sr. Korea
Kim, Sung Ki
Sr. Korea
Kimpton, Brent
Fr. Australia
Kinross, Brian
Fr. California
Kirby, Rachelie
Fr. Utah
Kitaoka, Yoshiko
So. Japan
Kleinman, Kurt
So. Arizona

Kodama, Yumika
So. Japan
Kojima, Junichiro
Sr. Japan
Komura, Minoru
Sr. Japan
Kong, So Ching Cindy
Fr. Hong Kong
Kongaika, Seneti
Fr. California
Kongaika, Viiiami F.
So. Tonga

Kotobalavu, Vilisoni
Sr. Fiji
Krupa, Laura
So. Hawaii
Kumar, Prasanna P.M.
Jr. India
Kuo, Grace C.H.
Sr. Taiwan
Lacaden, Lisa Carinne
Fr. Oregon
Laguna, Annette
Sr. California

Lai, Alice
So., Hong Kong
Lai, B. May Che Ching
Sr., Hong Kong
Lai, Mee Lee
So., Hong Kong
Lai, Ming Tak
Jr., Hong Kong
Lai, Michael Mikeli
Jr., Fiji
Lam, Amy
Fr., Hong Kong

Lam, Michael
Sr., Hong Kong
Lam, Queendy Yuen Man
Sr., Hong Kong
Lam, Serena
So., Hong Kong
Lambert, Shawna
Fr., Utah
Lambert, Tiffany
Fr., Hawaii
Larsen, Annette
Fr., Hawaii

Larsen, Laura
Sr., Utah
Larsen, Mark D.
Fr., Idaho
Larsen, Michael C.
Fr., Idaho
Larsen, Shareli
Fr., California
Latu, Harvalene
Fr., Tonga
Latu, Meie Suiava
Fr., Tonga

Lau, Chan Ying, Michelle
Sr., Hong Kong
Lau, Che Fong Margy
Fr., Hong Kong
Laureano, Catherine J.
Fr., Philippines
Lauret, Cheryl
So., Hawaii
Lautaha, George
Sr., Tonga
Lavulavu, Etuate S.
Sr., Tonga

Lavulavu, Telesia N.
So., Tonga
Layne, Judi
Jr., California
Layosa, Shawn K.
Fr., Hawaii
LeSueur, Bret
Jr., California
Lee, Choon Geok
Fr., Singapore
Lee, Diane
Fr., Arizona

Lee, Philip J.
Jr., Arizona
Lee, Romy
Fr., Hong Kong
Lee, Shang-Chun
Sr., Taiwan
Leiataua, Moeietoa S.
Jr., West Samoa
Leiataua, Nika
Fr., Hawaii
Leung, Angela
So., Hong Kong

Leung, Chi-on
Jr., Hong Kong
Leung, Jackie C. K.
So., Hong Kong
Leung, Yiu Fai Billy
Fr., Hong Kong
Leveque, Gary Stephen
Sr., Washington
Levering, Mark
Fr., Alaska
Lewis, Steve
Fr., Washington

Li, Debbie
Jr., Hong Kong
Lim, Wai Hang Miranda
Fr., Hong Kong
Lin, Wei Hua
Sr., China
Lindelof, Lynette
Sr., California
Lindstrom, Braden
Jr., Utah
Lipp, Edward B.
So., Hawaii

Lo, Arthur
Jr., Philippines
Loa, Leslie
Sr., Hawaii
Lobendahn, Alex
Jr., Fiji
Lochner, James
So., Pennsylvania
Lofgreen, Jane
Fr., Idaho
Lofton, Ollie
Jr., South Carolina

Logan, Jonathan
Fr., Hawaii
Lombard, Steve
Jr., Hawaii
Lombardi, Juan Carlos
Fr., Peru
Longo, Antonio
Fr., Virginia
Lopes, Sheri
Sr., Hawaii
Lopez, Josefina
So., Philippines

Lopez, Menet P.
Sr., Philippines
Manakofua, Martin Lose
So., Tonga
Loveall, Barry
So., Kentucky
Lovitt, Diana
Fr., California
Low, Hock Seng
Sr., Singapore
Lu, Tien Khai
Fr., Vietnam

Lucia, Stacey
Fr., New York
Lui, Kevin
Sr., Tonga
Lui, Wai Leung Alex
Fr., Hong Kong
Lukachovsky, Annette
Sr., England
Lundy, Todd
Fr., Oregon
Lundgren, Mark
Jr., Washington

Lyman, William
Fr., Utah
Lyon, Jim
Fr., California
Ma'ake, Poiosepina
Fr., Tonga
Maake, Tevita
Sr., Tonga
Machado, Rebecca
Fr., Oregon
MacMaster, David
So., California

Madela, Remelie
Sr., Philippines
Madrid, Angela
So., Arizona
Maikai, Daniel
Jr., California
Maka, John Aumat Areka
Sr., Cook Islands
Malae, Fualaau
Jr., Samoa
Mallahan, Mae
Jr., New Mexico

Students evaluate their efforts during the vegetable lab of Lavina Harper's FSN 100 Class

Mallari, Mabel
Jr., Philippines
Mallari, Millicent
So., Philippines

Mallder, Robert
Fr., Iowa
Malloy, Keala L.
Fr., California

Maioio, Brent
Fr., Samoa
Maiolo, Sama
Fr., West Samoa
Maiupo, Israel K.
Jr., Tonga
Manoa, Brian Kealoha
Jr., Hawaii
Mao, Yvette
Fr., Hawaii
Mapa, Rosalie T.
So., Tonga

Mapa, Sela
So., Tonga
Marble, Melanie
Fr., Utah
Marble, Pamela
Jr., Utah
Marcelino, William
Jr., Philippines
Marlowe, Michelle
Fr., Virginia
Marrotte, Dennis
Fr., Hawaii

Marsh, Hereinia Lou
Sr., New Zealand
Martinez, Alexander
Fr., Washington
Martinez, Barbara
Fr., California

Martinez, Virginia
Fr., North Carolina
Maryott, R. Kevin
So., Maryland
Matala, Foifua
Fr., Samoa

The subject came up in home evening one Sunday night, so Atu Tabua of Fiji, taught Dean Mather how to climb a coconut tree.

Matchett, Kimberly
Sr., Minnesota
Mateaki, Liane
Fr., Tonga
Mateaki, Mele
So., Hawaii

Mateaki, Noelani
Fr., Hawaii
Matenga, Mary
Fr., New Zealand
Mather, Dean
Fr., California
Matsumoto, Hiroshi
Jr., Japan
Matthews, Mark
Jr., California
McAllister, Trisha
So., New Jersey

McAlpine, Tammy
Fr., Utah
McBride, Michael
So., California
McCarthy, Charles
Sr., New Zealand
McCombs, Carol
Fr., Washington
McConnell, Greg
Fr., Canada
McConnell, John
Fr., Canada

McCoy, Debra
Sr., California
McDonald, Chris
Fr., Florida
McDonald, Kaash
Fr., New Zealand
McFadden, Melissa
So., Oregon
McFaii, Christina
Fr., West Samoa
McKenzie, Meiva
Jr., Hawaii

McManis, Lee
Fr. Kansas
McMaster, Rob
Fr. Montana
Meha, Mere
Sr. New Zealand
Mejia, Yolanda C.
Fr. Philippines
Merica, Genny
So. Idaho
Merrill, Sharon
So. California

Mills, Anthony
Fr. Arizona
Milis, Kelly
Fr. California
Milne, Alicia
So. California
Mitton, John
Jr. Oregon
Miyahara, Mayumi
Jr. Japan
Moe, Loomis
Fr. Hawaii

Moea'i, Totoe
Fr. Samoa
Mok, Johnny
Jr. Hong Kong
Mok, Ka-Lam
Fr. Hong Kong
Moku, Duane R. K.
Fr. Hawaii
Molina, Sandra
So. Maryland
Monks, Jon
Fr. Nevada

Monroe, Caroline Renee
So. Tennessee
Montalbo, Abraham
Jr. Nanakuli
Montclair, Renee
Fr. South Dakota
Montgomery, Leslie
Fr. Hawaii
Mooso, Boyd
Sr. Utah
Mooso, Greta
So. Tahiti

Morris, Jon
Fr. California
Morris, Robin
Jr. Arizona
Mortensen, Daniel
So. California
Mou-Fa, Victor A.
Jr. New Caledonia
Mulipola, Oketi
Fr. West Samoa
Mundinger, Robert
Fr. California

Munoz, Christine
Jr. California
Myers, Ginger
Fr. California
Na'a, Samuela
Sr. Tonga
Naehu, Colburn
Sr. Hawaii
Naeole, Jon
Fr. Hawaii
Nakamitso, Neai
Fr. Hawaii

Naider, Robyn
So. Arizona
Naluai, Cheryl
Fr. Hawaii
Nalumisa, Kasanita
Fr. Fiji
Napa, Piltz Tetevano
So. Cook Islands
Narayan, Rajesh
Jr. Hawaii
Naulu, Eliesa
Fr. Tonga

Naulu, Saia H.
Jr. Tonga
Naupoto, Kawika
So. Tonga
Nautu, Iliafi
Jr. New Zeland
Nazariega, Hugo
Fr. Mexico
Neeley, Kari Nina
Fr. Washington
Neill, Stephanie
Jr. Washington

Hundreds of students took advantage of the ASBYU annual beach party held at the Kakela Beach Park the first week of school.

Nelson, Brian M.
Fr., California
Nelson, O. Scott
Fr., Idaho
Nelson, Scott
Fr., Idaho
Neria, Ata
Jr., Samoa
Ng, Kwong Wah
Sr., Hong Kong
Ng, Victor Siak Lian
Fr., Singapore

Ng, Yun Yee Helen
Fr., Hong Kong
Ngatuvai, Sepi
Sr., Tonga
Ngatuvai, Tala'inga I.
So., Tonga
Niedrich, Doug
Fr., Idaho
Niedrich, Lisa
Fr., Idaho
Nielson, Robert
Sr., Utah

Nilson, Todd
So., California
Nishibayashi, Takashi
Sr., Japan
Nishimura, Itaru
Fr., Hawaii
Nitz, Robin
Fr., New York
Niu, Tevita L.
Fr., Tonga
Niumatalolo, Molly
Jr., Hawaii

Nixon, Sumiko
Fr., California
Nordmeyer, Trent
Fr., Utah
Numanga, Tauariki
Fr., Cook Islands
Nunley, Lauri
So., Ohio
Oei, Leonard Louis
Fr., Netherlands
'Ofahengaue, Leo
Fr., Tonga

Ogden, Lori
Fr., Utah
Ohtsu, Junko
Fr., Japan
Ojukwu, Gladys
Fr., Nigeria
Ojukwu, Jude
So., Nigeria
Okada, Yukako
Fr., Japan
Olmstead, Donene
Sr., Arizona

Olson, Lasca
Jr. Canada
Olszowka, John
Fr. Hawaii
Ongoongotau, Aisake
Fr. Hawaii
Ongoongotau, Paea
Fr. Hawaii
Orton, Miki
Fr. Hawaii
Osborne, Sandra
Jr. Alaska

Oui, Richard Johannes
Jr. Netherlands
Pacheco, Davelyn
Fr. Hawaii
Paiacsa, Richard
Fr. Philippines
Park, Jeung-Ho
Sr. Korea
Park, Sung Bum
Fr. Korea
Parkinson, Michelle Diane
Jr. Idaho

Pasi, Jim R.
So. Tonga
Passey, Karen
So. California
Patton, Charles
Fr. California
Paulo, Jim
Fr. Hawaii
Payne, Robert
Fr. Canada
Pedersen, J. Chris
Fr. Hawaii

Peel, Richard Leslie
Jr. Arizona
Pereira, Louisa
Jr. Hawaii
Pereira, Margaret Puanani
Fr. Hawaii
Perkins, Sheryl
Fr. New Mexico
Peterson, Ann
Sr. Idaho
Peterson, Kimberly
So. Idaho

Peterson, Trudy
Fr. Arizona
Phillips, Jeanne
Jr. California
Pier, Cindy
Jr. California
Pilling, Davin Alan
Fr. Washington
Pineda, Constantino
So. Philippines
Pineda, Senen C.
Jr. Philippines

Pinpin, Louisito A.
Fr. Philippines
Pistone, Gina
Fr. Nevada
Pitt, Gary
Jr. Utah
Pond, Barry L.
Fr. Utah
Porter, Tom
Fr. Washington
Poulsen, Jill
Jr. California

Powell, Todd
Jr. California
Poytress, Faye
So. Canada
Poytress, Lynn
So. Canada
Prasad, Shushilta D.
Sr. Fiji
Prescott, Joy Leinaala
Sr. Hawaii
Prince, Robert
So. Canada

Prosser, Lynette
So. California
Puloka, Kalingitoni
Fr. Tonga
Puiu, Lavinia F.
Fr. Tonga
Pun, Yuk Wah Bonnie
So. Hong Kong
Purcell, Joe
Jr. Hawaii
Purcell, Rieko
So. Japan

The Games Room is a center for many club activities such as an October Filipino Club party attended by Grace Espina and Roger Hall.

Pyo, Paul
So., Hawaii
Quek, Patricia Too Tiang
Fr., Singapore
Querido, Alfredo B.
Jr., Philippines
Ralph, Harry
Sr., Hawaii
Ram, Anil K.
Sr., Fiji
Rama, Raveendra
Jr., Fiji

Rama, Ulamila
So., Fiji
Rammell, Vauna
Fr., Nevada
Ramon, Meisihna
So., Micronesia
Ramsey, Mike
Jr., Arizona
Rana, Kumood
So., Nepal
Randall, Kelly
So., California

Ransom, Karyn R.
Fr., California
Rasmussen, Frederick
Fr., Western Samoa
Ray, Sheryl L.
Fr., Oregon
Rebeske, Robyn
Jr., California
Rector, Tuvae
So., Utah
Reddy, Chandra
Sr., Fiji

Reese, Wendy
Fr., California
Reeves, Tiare
Jr., Hawaii
Renda, Todd
Fr., California
Richards, Susan
So., California
Riley, Mary
Sr., California
Rimai, Sarat K.
So., Nepal

Riordan, John
So., Hawaii
Riteri, Itaea A.
Jr., Kiribati
Robbins, Lorna
So., Idaho
Robins, Crickett
So., Washington
Robinson, Teri
So., Washington
Rodenbaugh, Sheili
Fr., California

Rompain, Angie
Sr., Canada
Rose, Karen
Jr., California
Ross, Casey
Fr., Oregon
Rossberg, Debbie
So., California
Rougier, Moneen
So., California
Rowse, Marti
Jr., California

Russell, Robin S.
So., California
Sabate, Laurie
Fr., Hawaii
Sabey, Rob
Jr., Canada
Sala, Atelaite
Jr., Tonga
Saia, Tevita
Fr., Tonga
Sajec, Mike
Fr., Utah

Sakamoto, Joan
Sr., Hawaii
Sale, Nicola
Fr., Canada
Salele, Wood
Jr., Western Samoa
Salls, Melissa
So., Nevada
Samu, Harold
Jr., New Zealand
Sanada, Cyle
Sr., Hawaii

Sanchez, Samuel
So., Philippines
Sandstrom, Heather
Fr., California
Sandstrom, Scott
So., California
Santeco, Angelie Y.
Sr., Philippines
Santeco, Ignacio
Sr., Philippines
Santos, Maria Edith
Jr., Philippines

Sao, Iafeta
Jr., Samoa
Savage, Michelle
So., New Zealand
Scanlan, Elisapeta
Sr., Western Samoa
Scanlan, Fred R.
Sr., Samoa
Scanlan, George
Jr., Western Samoa
Scanlan, Valoula N.
Fr., American Samoa

Schinkel, Rik
Sr., New Zealand
Schwantes, Brenda L.
So., Alaska
Schwantes, Stacy
So., Alaska
Schwantes, Vance A.
Jr., Alaska
Schwartz, Dan
Jr., California
Schwartz, JoAnn
Sr., Arizona

Schwenke, McKay Max
Jr., Western Samoa
Scott, Brian
So., Idaho
Scott, Stephen
Fr., Alaska
Selfaison, James
Fr., California
Sellesin, Fono
Jr., Hawaii
Serrao, Alton
Sr., Hawaii

Sessions, Dean W.
Jr., Arizona
Setiadewi, Amrita
So., Indonesia
Shaffer, Deborah
So., Oregon
Shandy, Madeline L.
Sr., Colorado
Shaw, Wendy
Sr., Canada
Shelford, Charlene
Sr., New Zealand

During the Christmas break, Robin Boneck, a junior in Accounting, helps Stacey Nagareda, a senior in Biology, replenish his car's antifreeze near Hale 6.

Shin, Ki Jong
Jr., Korea
Shute, Jonathan W.
Fr., Utah
Similai, Mosese M.
Fr., Tonga
Simpson, Toni
Fr., California
Sindorf, Vicki
So., California
Singh, Nitin
Sr., Fiji

Sione, Fa'aliiiu
Jr., Western Samoa
Siter, Sam
Fr., Hawaii
Siu, Bo Keung
Fr., Hong Kong
Slade, Connie
So., Arizona
Smith, Chanda
Fr., California
Smith, Deon
Fr., Alaska

Smith, Gwyneth J.
So., Maryland
Smith, Madeline
Jr., Colorado
Smith, Matthew
Jr., New Zealand
Smith, Steve
Fr., Colorado
Smith, Susan R.
So., Maryland
Smith, Vernon L.
So., Hawaii

Smyth, Julianna
Sr., Alaska
Sng, Paul
Fr., Singpore
Sniegowski, D. Cleveland
Sr., Alaska
Snyder, Micheile
Fr., California
So, Cheung
Jr., Hong Kong
So, Wai Lung
Fr., Hong Kong

Soares, Richard I.
Fr., Hawaii
Soentpiet, Ann
Fr., Oregon
Soesanto, Koentani
Fr., Indonesia
Solomone, Voi T.
Fr., Fiji
Sorensen, Lila Ann
Fr., Hawaii
Soriano, Cindy L.
Fr., Hawaii

Soth, Lauren
Jr., Balboa Island
Sparks, Karen J.
So., Utah
Sparks, Susanne D.
Fr., New York
Sperry, Angela
Fr., North Dakota
Springer, Sherryl
Jr., Oregon
Springmeyer, Connie
So., Utah

Stanford, Debbie
So., Florida
Stant, Diane
Sr., Hawaii
Starr, Allison H.
So., California
Stephan, Paul
Jr., California
Stevens, Carrie
Fr., Canada
Stevens, Suzie
Jr., California

Stevenson, Carol
So., New Mexico
Stevenson, Carrie
Fr., Oklahoma
Stevenson, Ed
So., Hawaii
Stevenson, Saovale
Sr., Western Samoa
Stevenson, Tofaga L.
Sr., Western Samoa
Stobbe, Lane
Fr., Hawaii

Stokes, Lori
Fr., Idaho
Suaava, Alice
Fr., Hawaii
Su'a-Filo, Ifielcele P.R.
Fr., Hawaii
Suka, Edmond
Jr., American Samoa
Sukball, Hathaikiat
Jr., Thailand
Sullivan, Michelle
Sr., Washington

Sutanto, Jono
Fr., Indonesia
Sutherland, Linda
Fr., California
Suzuki, Ann
Fr., Hawaii

Tabua, Atunaisa
Fr., Fiji
Tada, Koji
Sr., Japan
Tafiti, Olevia S.
Jr., Western Samoa

The Heluku Ball, the first semi-formal dance of the year, was a sight to peek in on, if not to attend.

Takahashi, Katsuyo
Fr., Japan
Takeuchi, Jared
Fr., Hawaii
Talamantes, Margaret
So., Hawaii

Talima, Rosalilly
Fr., Niue Island
Tam, Anthony
So., Hong Kong
Tamala, Tracy
Fr., Hawaii
Tamang, Benoy
So., Nepal
Tamura, Todd
Sr., Hawaii
Tan, Lyndon Lu
Fr., Philippines

Tan, Mein Ee
Sr., Singapore
Tan, Spencer
Fr., Malaysa
Tang, Kwok Leung Alexander
Fr., Hong Kong
Tang, Jackie
So., Hong Kong
Tang, Sarah P. Y.
Jr., Hong Kong
Tang, Yat Man Diane
So., Hong Kong

Tate, Jason
So., Nevada
Taueli, Rosebay K.
Fr., Tonga
Taukolo, Jay
Fr., Tonga
Taukolo, Suliana
So., Tonga
Taumoli, Missouri
Jr., New Zealand
Tautu, Grace L.
Jr., Hawaii

Tautu, Pauline
So., Hawaii
Tavernier, Rebecca A.
Fr., California
Tawa, Toanui C.
Fr., New Zealand
Tay, Bee Lay Alice
So., Singapore
Taylor, Christie
Jr., California
Taylor, Nicole
Fr., California

Taylor, Teresa
Fr., England
Teangitau, Francis
So., Kiribati
Teckman, Britt Marie
Sr., Sweden
Teh, Meng Cheow Daisy
So., Singapore
Tehaamatai, Karl
So., Tahiti
Tew, Tonya
Jr., California

Thee, See Ba
Jr., Malaysa
Thevenin, Gregory M.
So., Hawaii
Thomas, Karen
Fr., New York
Thompson, Shelley
Jr., Idaho
Thornock, Anita
Jr., Washington
Thornock, Curtis L.
Fr., Hawaii

Tiafala, Amataga
Sr., Western Samoa
Tiatia, Paleni
So., Western Samoa
Tiave, Robert K. Jr.
Fr., Hawaii
Till, LaGrande
Fr., Hawaii
Tippets, Steven S.
Sr., Oregon
Toa, Uale
Sr., Western Samoa

Toatapu, Eveni
Sr., Niue Island
Toelupe, Liu
Sr., Samoa
Tollolo, Lavel
Jr., Hawaii
Toki, Jack Davis
So., Tonga
Toki, Sione L.
Fr., Tonga
Tollefsen, James K.
Fr., Hawaii

Tolman, Julianne
So., Utah
Torres, Rachel Renee
Jr., California
Touchette, Michael R.
So., New York
Tovo, Amelia F.
Jr., Tonga
Tovo, Fakanonoa
So., Tonga
Towle, Sheila
So., California

Trani, Philip Jr.
Sr., Hawaii
Transfield, Dewayne
Fr., New Zealand
Tsang, Lennon C.M.
Sr., Hong Kong
Tsugawa, Ian
Fr., Hawaii
Tsui, Fannie
Sr. Hong Kong
Tuaitanu, Kilifi
Fr., Hawaii

Tuckett, Mark
So., Utah
Tuifua, Palu Pota
Sr., Tonga
Tulone, Sala
Jr., Tonga
Tulonetoa, Malle
Sr., Tonga
Tukuafu, Finau
Jr., Tonga
Tukuafu, Sullasi
So., Tonga

Tune, Iotua
Sr., Kiribati
Tupou, Siosefa
Sr., Tonga
Turley, Kalei
So., Utah
Tu'ua, Charles
Sr., Hawaii
Twidwell, Tami
So., Washington
Uenishi, Yukari
So., Japan

Uhi, Janice
Sr., Canada
Uhi, Siotame M.
Jr., Tonga
Ulrich, Janet
Fr., Utah
Unga, Elaine
Fr., Hawaii
Unga, Laukau, T.
Fr., Tonga
Vaaivaka, Katri
Jr., Tonga

Vaaivaka, Tevita
Jr., Tonga
Vaassen, Julie
Sr., Oklahoma
Vaisigano, Alofia'ana
Jr., Western Samoa
Vaitai, Mosese
Sr., Tonga
Valdez, Conrado
Sr., Philippines
Valen, Yves
Jr., France

Van Wagenen, Julie
So., Utah
Vancil, Linda
So., California
Varghese, Roy
Sr., Singapore
Vatter, Susie
Jr., California
Velez, Cecilio Jr.
Fr., Philippines
Vella, Darrel
So., California

Verdoorn, Phil
Fr., Oregon
Villareal, Billy
Jr., Philippines
Wada, Masaru
Jr., Japna
Wade, Sherma
Fr., California
Waka, Marica
Sr., Cook Islands
Wallentine, Kris
So., Utah

Wang, Lee Ngo Patricia
Fr., Singapore
Ward, Alicia
Fr., Oregon
Ward, Jacqueline
So., Idaho
Watabe, Wendy
Fr., California
Watson, Kim
Fr., Hawaii
Watts, Eric
So., Utah

Weatherford, Monica
Jr., South Caroline
Weight, Lianne
Fr., California
West, Kimberly
So., California
West, Rick
Fr., Arizona
Whitaker, Pam
Fr., California
White, Anita
Jr., California

Whyte, Beth
Sr., Idaho
Williams, Andrew E.
So., Michigan
Williams, Doras A.
So., Utah
Williams, Emily
So., California
Williams, Juanita
Sr., Canada
Williams, Michelle D.
Fr., Washington

Wilson, Christian
Sr., California
Wilson, Kristin
Jr., Idaho

A common discussion topic among students is the cafeteria food. Many claim to have a difficult time adjusting to the international menus.

Wisner, Leslie L.
Fr., Arkansas
Wolfley, Brent J.
So., Washington

Wong, Alick
Jr., Hong Kong
Wong, Hing Fook
Jr., Hong Kong
Wong, Karen
Fr., Utah
Wong, Susanna S.T.
So., Hong Kong
Wong, Virginia
Sr., Hong Kong
Woo, Ki Seon
Jr., Korea

Wood, C. Maile
So., Hawaii
Woolsey, Mark J.
Sr., Hawaii
Wright, Ottley
Fr., Western Samoa
Wu, Malcolm
Jr. Hong Kong
Yalimaiwai, Inoke
Fr., Fiji
Yang, Chang Sup
Fr., Korea

Yasuko, Saburi
Fr., Japan
Yau, Shu-Hwei
Sr., Taiwan
Yau, Wai Ming Stanley
Sr., Hong Kong
Yoon, Seung Kyoon
Fr., Korea
Yoshida, Dale
Fr., Hawaii
Yu, Bonamy
Fr., Hong Kong

Yu, Byung Gu
Jr., Korea
Yuki, Kaori
So., Japan
Yung, Leung Wai
So., Hong Kong
Yung, Yik Kwong
So., Hong Kong
Zainal, Yunani
Jr., Indonesia
Zemp, Dai
Jr., Canada

Faculty applaud during the first mid-year graduation ceremonies held on campus in nine years.

Senior guard Dean Almodova goes to the board just moments before his Wayland Baptist opponent.

Susie DeLeon, Mike Holman, Jared Clifton and Danette Caffery pause at the ticket table at the Holuku Ball.

THE EVENTS

One of the Tingey Sisters croons during an October concert.

Rachel Torres dances with scuba ghost Jason Tate on Halloween.

Brian Ludlow portrays Linus in an ASBYU play.

Volleyball: One More Step Toward Being Number One

The BYU-Hawaii Women's Volleyball team had a great deal to prove in 1984. Having finished third at the 1983 NAIA National tournament, the Seasider challenge was to improve on that fete by combining a solid nucleus of returning players and a very talented group of newcomers. The meshing of those two items resulted in an eventual trip to the nationals at season's end and a showdown with the arch-rival Vulcans of the University of Hawaii-Hilo.

Getting to St. Joseph, Missouri, the host of the national tournament, was not an easy task for the Seasiders. If it weren't for their number two national ranking all season long, the season being one of the top small college teams in America by overpowering USU in five sets.

There were strong challenges for the Seasiders from some of the newer teams in the Hawaii Athletic Conference during the season. The Seasiders found competition with Hawaii Pacific College much improved, and Chaminade University and Hawaii Loa teams as potential threats to BYU-HC as the season progressed.

But the real challenge for the Seasiders was nobody new, but rather the same reoccurring nightmare: three-time defending national champion, UH-Hilo. The Seasiders fell twice to the Vulcans in Laie early in the season, but when the two national powerhouses met in Hilo, BYU-HC was able to accomplish something that they had not been able to do to Hilo since 1979 — they defeated them.

Both teams met again in the conference championship. The opinion of many volleyball enthusiasts was this confrontation would be the last time the two teams would meet in 1984, since the winner would go on to the nationals and the loser would have to stay at home.

The Seasiders couldn't overcome the superb Hilo defense and lost their chance at a direct path to the nationals by losing to the Vulcans once again. However, an at-large berth to the nationals was made available to BYU-HC, largely because of the Seasiders national ranking at the end of the season.

At the nationals, the Seasiders fought through the losers bracket to the finals and faced Hilo one more time. The outcome was a familiar one, as UH-Hilo captured their fourth consecutive national title. Player's Mary Corrales and Lori Cobb, who had been the top hitters for the Seasiders all season long, were honored by being selected to the All-Tournament team at

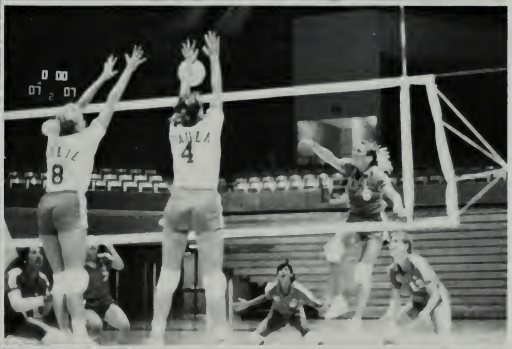
The Lady Seasiders broke UH-Hilo's 63-game winning streak against NAIA teams by beating the defending national champion on the Vulcans' own court.

would have ended much earlier than it did.

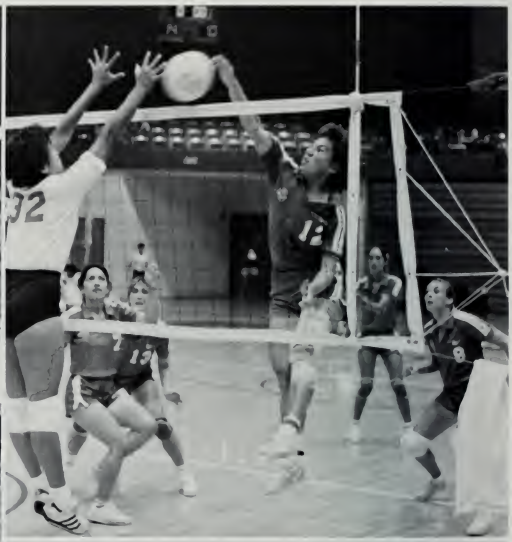
The 'Sider Spikers opened the 1984 campaign against "Big Sista" BYU-Provo visiting the Activities Center. The Cougarettes were one of four NCAA Division 1 universities BYU-HC would face in '84. Both Provo and the University of Hawaii-Manoa dropped them in three straight sets, but the Seasiders faired slightly better to Illinois State later on in the season by lasting four sets before succumbing. When the Seasiders played host to Utah State they proved themselves as

the nationals. For Head Coach Jay Akoi, the 1984 season would be his last.

After organizing and nurturing the Women's volleyball program from its inception into NAIA competition six seasons ago, Coach Akoi decided to retire from coaching and concentrate more on his family and career. Akoi must be credited as making the volleyball program at BYU-HC a recognized national power in the NAIA.



Clockwise from top left: Outside Hitter Mary Corrales passes while Kaui Alohikea watches. Corrales was voted to the NAIA National All-Tournament Team in post-season play. Kehaulani Sproat, Lori Cobb, Venese Hiapo and Mary Corrales celebrate a successful play. Cobb (8) spikes to her BYU-Provo opponents in a four-set match which the Seasiders lost to their sister school. Cobb also was named to the National All-Tournament Team. Corrales picks up the ball as Hiapo springs to back up her effort. Freshman Keala Malloy uses her height to dink the ball.



Senior Kehaulani Sproat (above) slams with Venese Hiapo (7), Kari Tognazzini (13) and Lori Cobb (8) anticipating the return.
Winning a set (below right) is fun for Laura Krupa, Tognazzini, Cobb, Alohikea, and Malloy.
Junior Mary Corrales (below left) hits over the heads of the UH-Hilo Vulcans' front line.
The Coaching Staff: Jay Akoi (Head Coach), and assistant coaches David Porter and Taofi Magalei.
Venese Hiapo sets for Keala Malloy's hit.

Cobb (8) passes the ball to Hiapo (7) for a set to Corrales (5) (top left) and Alohikea (right) hits one over in the Nationals final match against UH-Hilo. The Seasiders got there by defeating Alderson-Broaddus College in pool play (above) and Montevallo of Alabama (top right, Tognazzini hitting) in their third game.

Corrales, Tognazzini, Cobb and Alohikea watch freshman Shea Kaopua (below) pass to setter Hiapo (out of photo). Akoi passes the ball to next year's coach, Dr. Wilfred Navalta.

Stake Night

Second Ward Bishop John Muaina received the 1st Place trophy belatedly on the following Sunday. They were originally announced as 2nd Place by six points, but a recount put them 8 points ahead of the 4th Ward, the defending champions in the third annual Stake Night

Fourth Ward hosts Bishop Randy Day in victory celebration before recount put them in 2nd Place.

"Go for the Bonz" cheers 3rd Ward at the October singles stake activity

ucky 13" was the theme for the 13th Ward participants.

Second Ward marches onto the CAC floor for competition.

Songfest

Seung Ran Kim leads Korean Club which took best serious and fun categories for a small group.

Kiwi Club led by Kathy Beck won best large group serious song and runner-up in overall performance. Samoans won 2nd in overall.

Tongan Club was one of ten participating groups.

ASBYU sponsored the Songfest competition between on-campus clubs in March.

The Japanese Club displays its No. 1 banner in the midst of singing "Proud to be Japanese", the club's fun song selection. Their gestures proved prophetic as the club took 1st overall for the second year in a row.

Seaside Singers entertain at the close of fall semester.

Debbie and Jackie Tingey's country/western variety show came in October.

Western Opera Theater from san Francisco perform Rossini's "La Cerentola" in English as part of the Concerts and Lyceums Series.

The Concerts and Lyceums Series began in September with an evening of classical music presented by the Honolulu Symphony.

Concerts

Contemporary local singer Loyal Garner sings "Behold Lae" for which she is famous, at her first-ever concert here.

Loyal Garner and troupe provided the major concert of the year November 10 before 700 in two back-to-back shows in the Auditorium

Other Events

First Ward dancers perform a Kiribati number at the March "Culture Night" BYU-Hawaii Stake event.

Silas Fortes, Roger Pukahi, Joe Manumaleuna, Les Kamae and Kenneth Kaio are uninhibited performers at the ASBYU-sponsored lip sync contest.

Semi-monthly Friday morning devotionals are a long-held campus tradition.

Housing Director Paul Freebairn is a center of attention at the March 15 Paniolo Country and Western Hoedown.

Singer Wade Kahialii croons a Hawaiian tune at the February Starsearch IV program.

Ula Scanlan tries her luck at lighting a dozen candles with a single match at the Winter Semester Housing Office social.

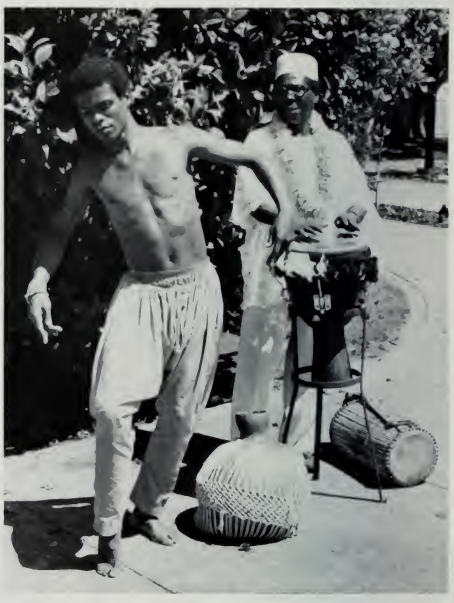
A clogging exhibiton was the Friendly Concert program on March 29

Hypnotist Jon Loutrec mesmerizes at the October Concerts and Lyceums Series event.

Members of the American Ballet Theatre II performed on February 27

Orientation concert "A Night With BYU-H" boasted BYU, PCC and Laie's best performers including Brian Manoa with his "Pidgin" routine

Off-duty snack bar co-workers Romeo A. Juco and Yumika Kodama sample international cuisine at the Fall Club Food Fest.



As Nigerian artist Michael Babatunde Olatunji beats out a traditional African rhythm, his student, Yuri, dances after an October performance.

Seaside Singers perform during the 10:30 hour as part of a new ASBYU-sponsored series "Friendly Concerts."

Kiwi Club members Steve Ireland, Toanui Tawa, Michelle Savage, Shelli Rodenbaugh, Vyonna Berryman, Esta Kershaw, Linda Darby and Gerald Cristobal prepare decorations for the Christmas Tree Lane entry that won the $100 first prize.

The annual ASBYU beach party was held at Kakela Beach with about 500 students attending.

Hula dancer Leilani Auna performs at the Sept. 20 Hawaiian Club Talent Night.

INTRAMURALS

Well over 500 students participated in the Intramurals program sponsored by the P.E. Department, under the direction of seniors Juanita Williams and Laura Bateman.

During the year, winning participants were awarded one of two designs of T-shirts; more than 230 of them were given away.

Wards grouped to form teams for flag football, volleyball, basketball and softball. Winners were 8th Ward women and 6th Ward men for flag football, 2nd Ward women and 9th Ward men and co-ed in volleyball; 1st Ward women and 9th Ward men for basketball.

Other sports, organized for one, two or three players, included badminton, table tennis, bowling, racquetball, powerlifting, swimming and basketball. Some of the more popular ones were repeated during the year.

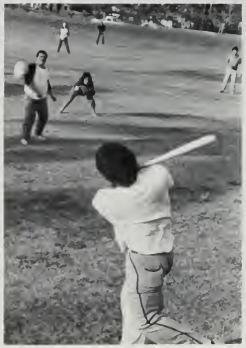
The co-directors reported a highly successful year participation-wise. Team sports were the most popular, however, powerlifting drew the largest spectator crowds, although not as many participated.

In all, it was good-natured competition even though there were more than a few who would give anything for a prized grey or red "champion" shirt.

The powerlifting competition drew such a large responsive crowd Winter Semester, it was repeated during Spring.

Wards formed teams for the Spring Term softball tournament which ended in early June.

Racquetball in both singles and doubles was a popular participation event for students, as well as faculty and staff, who requested admission in the competition.



GOLF

This year's Golf team fared well on the fairways in what was its first year of Hawaii Conference play. Beginning the season with no recruited players and a substitute coach, their 3rd place standing in the District playoffs was respectable.

Coach Randy Barenaba, a world-class golfer as a youth in Hawaii, took over for Bob Owan, who was on leave in Provo for a year.

In the District playoffs, two BYU-Hawaii players placed high, with David Rodgers taking 5th place with scores of 73-82, and Brian Rueckert finishing 10th with 83-84.

The team of seven (counting John Geddes as an alternate) finished with a 12-12 season record. The team also included Duane Cole, Jeffrey Barnheart, Calvin Stinger and Richard Wirihara.

David Rodgers (top) and Brian Rueckert lead the Seasiders to a 3rd place finish in the Conference.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The BYU-Hawaii Men's and Women's Cross Country teams have won their share of races during this the first year of NAIA competition for Hawaii schools.

And it was the women who finished ahead of the pack, taking home the Hawaii Conference Championship title, while the men settled for a runner-up status in their division.

This was the first year that the Hawaii Conference had crowned men's and wowen's individual winners as well as team champions in cross country. The sport became an official inter-collegiate competition in early fall, and the BYU teams demonstrated that they would be top contenders when they won that first historic meet charted over a course that began and ended on the Laie campus.

In that first race it was BYU-H's Jim Smith, a freshman from Maui, who finished first and the Seasider's Debbie Kamoe, a freshman from Oahu, third, in their respective races. However, at the season's last race, held Nov. 3 on the Hawaii Loa campus in Kaneohe, their finishes were reversed.

Mrs. Kamoe fulfilled everyone's expectations finishing first with a 22:16 time in her five-kilometer run. Smith finished his personal best in the men's eight-kilometer event with 29:42, but that time was only third best.

Her performances at Hawaii Loa, during the season, and finally for the championship run, were both course records.

But it took more than Kamoe's first place finish to make the Wahines champions. Teammates Kim Hatch, a sophomore from Utah, and Kari Neely, a freshman from Washington, took second (23:18) and third (24:39) respectively.

Finishing for the men's team behind Jim Smith, was Jim's brother Vernon in fifth place (31:04) and Brian Kinross in ninth place (32:38).

Smith was the only runner to represent Hawaii in the District meet held in Salem, Oregon, in which he did not place.

Debbie Kamoe, center, (top) led her fellow runners to the Hawaii Conference Women's Division championship; teammates Kim Hatch and Kari Neely took second and third respectively. The team lined up in competition for the first time (bottom left) at the first ever NAIA competition in Hawaii, held on the BYU-HC campus (above). The men's team was led by the Smith brothers (right). Jim, who finished third, and Vernon, fifth, in the season's finale. The team took second in the District competition. One of the more scenic courses of the season took runners over the rolling hills surrounding the Hawaii Loa campus in Kaneohe (above middle).

Seven young women, each from a different country, competed for a $1500 scholarship and the crown of Miss Na Hoa Pono on November 29. But it was Linda Beth Darby, sophomore in Commercial Art, from Auckland, New Zealand, who won the title by putting her best foot forward in more ways than one.

Miss Darby performed a 20's flapper-style tap-dance routine for the talent portion of the competition.

Pageant Director Greg Tata explained that unlike many "beauty pagents," the Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant (Hawaiian for Righteous Companion) seeks a woman who shows a type of complete beauty that is to be found in an ideal mate. Contestants must sew, cook, perform a talent, and write a speech, in addition to the regular evening dress, prepared quotation and impromptu question segments, also found in other pageants.

The panel of pageant judges, which included top local LDS leaders, awarded second runner-up to Julee Decker, freshman in Elementary Education from Arizona, and first runner-up to Brigitte Besson, sophomore in Office Management from France. Melsihna Ramon was voted Miss Aloha by her fellow competitors.

Ada Cabrera, senior from Guatemala; Sandra Bermudez, freshman from Columbia, and Sala Tuione, junior from Tonga were the other pageant participants.

Over 100 additional performers and behind-the-scenes technical crew members—including Showcase-Hawaii, BYU-HC Jazz Ensemble, Orkhid Band and Mistress of Ceremonies Delsa Moe—contributed to the successful pageant, which was attended by nearly 1500 in the Cannon Activities Center. Tata described it as the most elaborate production at the school, "probably the biggest event of the year next to Stake Night."

The week-long competition was climaxed with the crowning of Miss Darby by the 1983 pageant winner, Missouri Taumoli, also of New Zealand. The week was completed the next evening when the Na Hoa Pono Ball was held in the ballroom.

Linda Beth Darby wears her newly acquired Miss Na Hoa Pono crown on the evening of the pageant.

Julee Decker, Melsihna Ramon, Sandra Bermudez, Miss Na Hoa Pono 1983 Missouri Taumoli, Brigitte Besson, Ada Cabrera, Linda Darby and Sala Tuione anticipate the final announcement of the 1984 pageant.

Na Hoa Pono Pageant And Ball

Couples had portraits made at the popular girl's preference ball. **CENTER:** Miss Aloha, Melsihna Ramon, Miss Na Hoa Pono, Linda Darby, first runner-up, Brigitte Besson; and second runner-up Julee Decker from the 1984 Na Hoa Pono Royal Court.

A cast of nearly 60 were led by Annie Jensen as the schoolteacher and Daniel Paul Earp as the King in the well-attended Fine Arts version of "The King and I" in mid-March.

"Pals" leads Carolynn Hicks and Richard Fritzler in an on-stage row during the Fine Arts presentation of the comedy in October.

Connie Holt, in the title role of "Diary of Anne Frank," sheds extra clothes after arriving at the attic hideaway. Director Ivan Crosland plays her father.

Drama

Brian Manoa as Charlie Brown and Annie Jensen as Lucy discuss psychology in a scene from the ASBYU-sponsored "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Schroeder (Bryan Bott) reacts unfavorably to Lucy's suggestion to sell his piano.

The Focus Film Club Super 8mm spoof of "Ghostbusters", the top movie of 1984, was called "Roachbusters." In addition to the roaches, the cast included Roger Ewens, John Garfield (front row), and Mary Riley, John Maka, Fay Deering, Chuck Patton, Jon Naeole, and Peter Johnson

Homecoming Week

Freshman Cherie Evans who won second place for singing in the talent contest, models formal attire during the pageant. A Monday evening bonfire pep rally preceeds the BYU-HC vs. Chaminade Homecoming Game. Michael Touchette, Hank Ensing remove blindfolds after being led to dinner on the median near the guard station by Connie Roucek and her friend before the Homecoming Ball. Cecilia Taufatofua dances in the Homecoming Queen talent competition.

Cecilia Taufatofua (2nd runner-up), Queen Ivy-Lynn Pahia, and Janet Kongaika (1st runner-up) pose as Homecoming Royalty on the night of their victory, Feb. 22.

Contestants Alice Tay, Ivy Lynn Pahia, Laura Krupa, Linda Sutherland, Cherie Evans, Cecilia Taufatofua, and Janet Kongaika wait with their escorts for the announcement by Curt Kanahele.

Homecoming Week, climaxed by the thrilling 79-78 upset over Chaminade bringing the Seasider Basketball team their first regular season conference title, built slowly with the mid-week Homecoming Queen Pageant, the weekend preference ball and the bonfire/pep rally the night before the big game.

The traditional Homecoming Queen Pageant was held Wednesday evening. A talent competition themed "Emotion" showcased each of the seven contestants. The young women also modeled formal attire and "Sunday Best" and responded to an impromptu question. The standing-room-only crowd was favored by performances from Keolani Kaapuni, Miss Keiki Hula 1985; and Lupe Funaki, Miss Pre-Teen Hawaii who is also a sixth grader at Laie Elementary.

The students voted Ivy-Lynn Pahia as the 1985 Homecoming Queen with Janet Kongaika 1st runner-up and Cecilia Taufatofua as 2nd runner-up. The formal announcement was made at the Friday evening Homecoming Ball "Paradise."

The new queen had also won the talent contest. She danced to her brother's singing of "Ke Aloha No BYU." Cherie Evans was awarded second and Alice Tay third place in the talent portion, which had been announced Wednesday.

Miss Pahia was a junior in Travel Management from nearby Kaneohe, Oahu. Miss Kongaika was a freshman Pre-Med major from Rowland Heights, Ca. and Miss Taufatofua, also a freshman, was from Salt Lake City, Ut.

The Homecoming Court reigned over the remainder of the events. Monday evening was a large pep rally /bonfire. Although a late start and rain dampened the conditions, excitement was built for the big Tuesday night game.

The psyched-up players won the conference title as a result of a last-minute surge. With five minutes to go they lagged behind their opponents 64-72 having been overwhelmed by rebounds and free throws. BYU-Hawaii was ahead with turnovers, however, and ultimately completed the biggest turnaround — the score. In the last few plays on the court the nearly 3400 screaming fans witnessed exciting fast-paced action with final points coming with just five seconds left on the clock.

Richard Oui and Robert Mundinger hang around the Halloween Dance.

Three dances were held during Orientation Week in January.

Angelic foursome Nadine Johnson, Leslie Loa, and Becca Fernandez, with Eric Fu as the Angel of Death, haunt together.

Jane Tau and Ben Sesepasava attend a September dance.

Gary Titt and Brenda Schwartes are packaged for attention.

Dances

Atelaite Saia and her escort sit on the sidelines at the Holuku Ball on September 21.

First prize at the Halloween dance went to Pat Kelilika for her Mae West costume.

The church-sponsored New Year's Eve dance held in the Cannon Center, attracted people from both on and off-campus stakes

Faculty, dressed in academic regalia, overlook the commencement.

Academic Vice-President Eric Shumway conducts graduation ceremony.

On Dec. 15, 59 of 89 graduates received diplomas at the first mid-year graduation program at the school since 1975.

Fifty-five bachelor of science degrees, 13 bachelor of arts degrees and 20 associate of arts degrees were awarded.

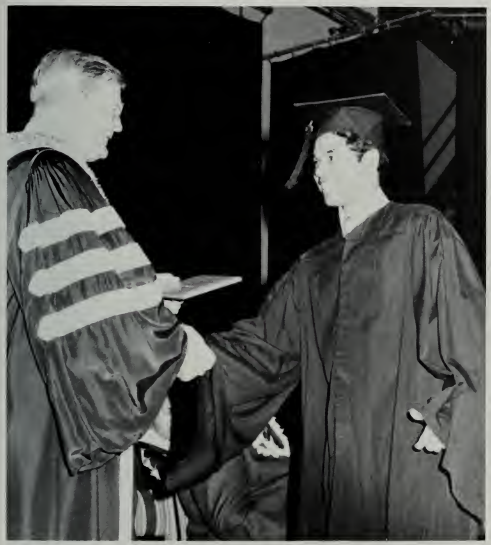
Summa cum laude graduate Mark Howell was the valedictorian. Richard Brodowski, a political science graduate and Jamie Chia, a graduate in Teaching English as a Second Language, received special commendation for their magna cum laude academic standing.

Former Hawaii resident Castle Hadlock Murphy, 98-year-old retired businessman, author and LDS leader received the Distinguished Service Award from the university.

Graduates were also honored at a graduation dinner the night before the ceremonies. Mrs. Hinemoa Hakaria, a New Zealand grandmother and recipient of a social work degree was the speaker. The University Women's Organization held a reception following commencement for the graduates and their families.

Summa cum laude graduate Mark Howell delivers valedictorian address.

December Graduation



Fijian Anil Ram receives his Vocational Education degree from President Cameron.

Graduation is a family affair for the Chias.

Six couples graduated together: Joe and Michelle Monga, Jamie and Norman Chia, Kaori and Mark Howell, Teu and William Tuna, and Tofaga and Saotali Stevenson.

BASKETBALL: A Tough Fight To Be District Champion

The Seasiders played each of their Hawaii Conference rivals twice during the regular season, winning their home games and losing their away games, with the exception of Hawaii Pacific College, whom BYU-HC even beat on the Sea Warriors' home court.

Ron Durant (20) and Danny Frazier (40) gave excellent offensive performances in the McCabe Gymnasium (upper left), but that game was won at the free throw line after foul trouble put the Silverswords ahead, 80-83.

Hawaii Loa, who lost 68-61 on their home court, couldn't keep up with BYU-HC (or Mark Tucket, 31) in the Cannon Center where they went down to defeat 97-66.

The Civic Center crowd in Hilo, for the first time ever, nearly saw the Vulcans drop a home game to the Seasiders. On the defense, Dean Almodova (22) and Rick Barker (24), helped sustain an effort which ended just two points short: 68-70.

Junior Doug Stewart and his over 40-inch vertical leap drew many cheers from the fans and much apprehension from his opponents when it came time to slam dunk.

Seasider basketball fans will remember 1984-85 as the year BYU-Hawaii played two seasons within a season; the one before Dec. 20 and the one after. Both had their share of roundball excitement, but the latter was the most satisfying.

Coming into the season, the Seasiders were picked to finish near or at the bottom of the Hawaii Athletic Conference standings by the year's end. The local media had the Seasiders pegged as in a year of rebuilding after three All-Conference players had gone the way of graduation. Consequently the Seasiders became the "Rodney Dangerfield" of Hawaii — respect didn't come easy all season long.

Perhaps the local fans also thought the Seasiders wouldn't be able to keep up with the rest of the league as attendance during the first half of the season was less than satisfying. But by the end, the old and new Seasider fans were rocking the Cannon Activities Center with each Seasider victory.

Head Coach Ted Chidester had maintained even from the onset of the season that this year's squad was the most overall talented team he had coached at BYU-HC. Come December, Coach Chidester had made everyone in Hawaii sit up and take notice of the Soaring Seasiders.

Throughout November and December BYU-HC struggled, game after game. The Seasiders were plagued with injuries during the early going, and the win/loss record reflected the effects. By mid-December, the Seasiders had amassed a rather paltry record of five wins against seven losses. But a few of those losses came to some of the better small colleges and major universities in the country - St. Mary's University of Texas (52-68), Pepperdine University (58-62), Wayland Baptist (53-66) and Creighton University (69-77).

Because of injuries and the waiting period for returning redshirt players to become eligible, Coach Chidester was sometimes left to play with as many as four freshmen on the court. That valuable playing experience for the freshmen paid off in big dividends during the final portion of the season.

It was after a slam-dunk-happy loss to the University of Houston that Seasider fortunes began to take a sudden about face. Winning became a more definite part of the Seasider vocabulary.

The Seasiders pounded out seven consecutive wins before dropping a disappointing loss to Chaminade University, and then after three more conference victories over Hawaii Pacific College, University of Hawaii-Hilo and Hawaii Loa College, BYU-Hawaii traveled to the Big Island to be ruffed up by the Vulcans of UH-Hilo.

But the game of games this year had to be the dramatic and heart-stopping 79-78 victory over Chaminade University before a Cannon Activities Center record crowd of 3,379. Senior forward Ron Durant put up a desperation shovel shot from in front of the basket with only a few seconds remaining to seal the victory and the regular season conference title for the

The coaching staff — Ira Coble, Robbie Nielson (assistants), Ken Wagner (associate) and Ted Chidester (head) — saw a 7-7 pre-conference record, which included (counter-clockwise) a 53-66 loss to Wayland Baptist (Peter Johnson shooting); 78-74 victory over Samford of Alabama (Barker driving); 63-69 loss to Langston and a 102-61 pasting of Hastings College (then rated #18 nationally).

Seasiders.

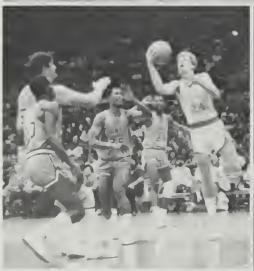
The Seasiders were the number one seed in the Hawaii Athletic Conference Championship Tournament, being played to determine which of Hawaii's four top NAIA schools would make it to the Nationals. But as frequently happens in the HAC, the threat of a spoiler changed the Seasider plans.

BYU-HC faced Hawaii Pacific College in the opening round, and despite having beaten the Sea Warriors twice during the regular season, the Seasiders could not overcome a big first half lead and saw their trip to the nationals sail away without them in the form of an 86-85 loss.

It was all in the Ohana — family — for the 1984-85 Seasiders. Not only were they talented on the court, but according to Coach Chidester, they were a close-knit group of basketball players off the court as well.

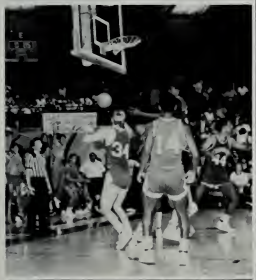
At the team's award banquet, top rebounder Danny Frazier and top scorer Rick Barker were named Co-Most Valuable Players of the season. Departing seniors Sam Johnson, Ron Durant and Dean Almodova were designated as most inspirational, best defensive and most improved players for the Seasiders, respectively.

Every member of the team contributed to the 17-10 final Seasider standing, and as a team they will be remembered as hustle personified.



Seasiders lost a disappointing 85-86 game to HPC in the playoffs in the Neal Blaisdell Center, but fans saw plenty of action with senior Sam Johnson's hustle (top), senior Dean Almodova's (22) ball handling, Rick Barker's (24) scoring and teamwork (Danny Frazier, 40, and Barker work together) which brought BYU-HC from a 20-point first half deficit to a near victory.

Top (left to right): Doug Stewart (14) at Hilo, Sam Johnson (32) against HPC, and David Squire (42) on the road with Chaminade. All three teams fought hard against BYU-HC, but the Seasiders took the championship in the final game against the Silverswords, winning 79-78 with five seconds on the clock (below), making BYU-HC number one in the Hawaii District. The victory gave ample evidence that Head Coach Ted Chidester was worthy of the Honolulu Quarterback Club's "Sportsman of the Year" honor he was given. The 5-3 conference record gave the Seasiders the number one birth in the District Playoffs (to decide who would go on to the National), but they fell to HPC in the first round. "Stretch" Stewart and his high-jumping, rebounding, shooting, slam dunking antics was a major spectator attraction.



Coach Rufus Mihaere instructs "A" Team Captain Fenuki Foketi; Toutai Kautai and Tevisi Toki listen in.
Foketi (above) anticipates the impending impact during a match against Hawaii Loa, whom BYU-HC trounced.
Halfback Kevin Lui (below) prepares to run the ball after it comes out of the scrum. Filemone Afu (bottom) underhands it to teammate Lui.
Pasimi Hingano (left) runs against Waipahu during the championship match while Toutai Kautai (far right) moves in place to receive the pass. The BYU-HC "B" team won the title.

RUGBY

The Seasider Ruggers, one of the top college teams in the nation, sported winning records from both the A and B teams again this year, adding to the BYU-HC constellation of athletic victories in all major sports this year.

Under new leader Rufus Mihaere, who took the helm after Coach Inoke Funaki went on sabbatical leave, both teams fought valiantly to produce very respectable seasons for their new mentor. While the A team barely missed the playoffs with a cumulative 6-3 record, little brother "B" compiled an 8-1 season standing on their way to the State title with a tough win over a very good Waipahu. That team earlier dealt the B team its only loss of the regular season.

Half a dozen Seasiders were chosen for the Country All-Star team, which defeated the Town All-Star team in post-season play. Mamana Havili, O'lono Folau, Kevin Lui, Davis Toki and Gary Pitt from the A team, and Aisake Ongoongotau from the B team, were picked by fellow players in the league, however, Toki could not compete because of an injury, and Pitt had already left school after Winter Semester.

BYU-Hawaii competes in Rugby only on a varsity level and is a member of the Hawaii State Rugby Union, meeting amateur and professional teams and some local colleges.

Notable among some of their victories in recent times are wins over UCLA, the Irish National Team, Harvard and Tulane.

Eddie Maiva and Paul Hickey were rated number three and number one respectively in BYU-HC's first year of play in the Hawaii Conference. Hickey was elected the District's Most Valuable (Men's) Player, while Carrie Quiocho (right) received the same honor in the Women's Division.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS

It was BYU-HC's first year in Hawaii Conference tennis, as both men's and women's teams entered NAIA intercollegiate play. And "first" ended up being the catchword by the end of the season.

Both teams won their conference championship and their respective coaches were given Coach of the Year honors.

The Men's Intercollegiate Tennis team took a clean sweep of their three-day championship play-off, scoring 23 points, with UH-Hilo as their closest opponents, far back in second with 10.

However, the Woman's tennis team found a tougher fight for the crown, edging by favored UH-Hilo, 17-16.

The deciding factor for the team title was determined by the outcome of the doubles finals in which Seasiders' Carrie Quiocho (named Women's Conference MVP for her performance) and Shauna Felt secured the victory with 6-3, 6-3 scores.

On the Men's side, BYU-HC's Paul Hickey was elected the MVP.

Coaches David Porter and Donna Chun were honored as Coach of the Year for their respective divisions.

The conference victories entitled both teams to advance to the NAIA District 2 playoffs in Salem, Oregon, however, only the Men's team went to compete.

Because of limited funds, only the top two players from each team were scheduled to go to District, but after much discussion, the women's team conceded to not send their two players and let all of the men's team go.

At the playoffs, BYU-HC collected a total of 15 points in the tournament, placing them fourth among the five teams entered.

Linfield College finished first with 27 points. Willamette, the host school, was second with 23, followed by Lewis and Clark at 17, BYU-HC and Northwest Nazarene with 8.

Two members of the team took their "flighted format" championships, winning over their equally ranked counterparts on the other teams. Derek Galli won his #4 flight singles championship; as well as the #3 flight doubles championship with Eddie Maiva as his partner.

Number-one ranked Hickey nearly won the #1 singles District Championship, leading his opponent before inclement weather forced them indoors.

Though BYU-Hawaii finished fourth in the District, it was still quite an accomplishment considering that this is the University's first year having a men's intercollegiate tennis team, and a very acceptable climax to a surprising season of tennis dominance in the HAC for 1985.

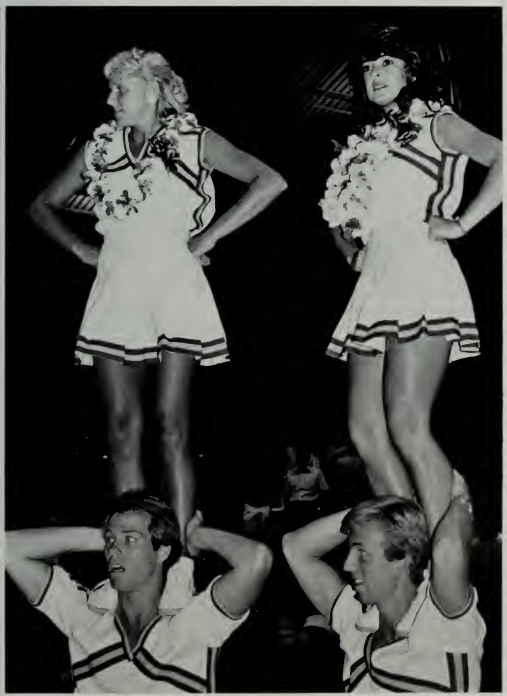
Matthew Jarvis competed well despite orthoscopic knee surgery. Shauna Felt was ranked number three in singles and number one in doubles with Quiocho.

Sandra Molina dances alone during the Spanish Club Halloween party.

Accounting Club members listen to a guest speaker at a regular meeting.

Samoan Club members meet for a Sunday evening Gospel Forum in their native language.

The CLUBS And ORGANIZATIONS



Meri Garman and Ginger Meyers view a Seasider Basketball game from the shoulders of yell leaders Brigham Alabasse and Dan Mortensen.

Kathy Beck, Charles Tu'ua, and Mike Ramsey at work in the ASBYU offices.

Moneen Rougier traveled with the Hospitality Club to Waimea Falls Park

Clubs

Close to a thousand students joined the approxmate two dozen clubs flourishing on campus. For them, club participation meant friendships, learning experiences, involvement and just plain fun.

Most clubs met on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 9 to 11 p.m. Average club members spent about four to five hours per month, although some invested much more time.

Clubs, which must be officially sanctioned by ASBYU-HC, were organized to fulfill cultural, academic or athletic interests of their members.

The cultural groups frequently held gospel forums in their native language. They promoted understanding and appreciation for their country; e.g. the Chinese Club provided art and information displays in the Aloha Center about their homeland.

Familiar food was another bonus that sometimes homesick student members appreciated at club gatherings. For the Tongan and Samoan Clubs, many community members also participated in activities, adding depth to their already large numbers.

Academic-oriented clubs such as the travel and accounting groups, were designed to focus more on experiences that might help members later in their careers. The Hospitality Club (Travel) provided many low-cost excursions on Oahu and opened up their outer-island trips to the entire student body. The Focus Film Club presented three original films during the year that were take-offs from popular current movies providing members with a creative outlet for their talents and interests.

Athletic clubs allowed for competitive sports play between BYU-HC clubs and those of other nearby schools in sports not part of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

All clubs had opportunity throughout the year to participate in events organized by ASBYU-HC. Each was invited to provide decorations for the devotionals. Some provided musical selections for the programs. ASBYU-HC encouraged and assisted the clubs in their fundraising efforts.

The student association planned Food Fests each semester and term. Some clubs were so successful in these ventures they catered dinners and luncheons or served and/or provided refreshments at school dances.

Clubs also indulged in good-natured competition. During Winter Semester the annual Songfest competition was held with each of the participating groups performing one serious and one fun song. Spring Term brought a revival of a traditional event not held in recent years — Culture Night. Groups performed five to ten minutes to present their culture.

Club members had varying positive reactions to their experiences. "You get to meet so many more people and you get to be involved in the activities instead of just going to them" Jo Ann Deromedis explained.

Tania Hunt said her club experience is invaluable because she is "learning more about a culture that I like." For Mele Suiava Latu, "Clubs are fun, especially sharing jokes in your own language."

For others, like Conley Gali, "Involvement gives you a little bit more experience than just what the classes give you."

"You develop your talents," David Pacheco insisted, "As you take leadership responsibility, it helps you to progress and gain experience, which can be a vital part of college," he concluded.

NAIA Teams

Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA.) That autonomous association administers programs of intercollegiate athletics in 515 fully-accredited four-year colleges and universities divided into 32 districts. The fundamental tenet of the NAIA is that intercollegiate athletics is an integral part of the total educational program in the institution.

BYU-HC, along with four other NAIA institutions in Hawaii — Chaminade University, the University of Hawaii-Hilo, Hawaii Pacific College, and Hawaii Loa College — formerly belonged to District Two along with 17 other schools in Oregon and Idaho. However, because of the strength of the Hawaii schools and the financial disadvantages of travel, two years ago the NAIA set up the Hawaii Athletic Conference. It was an autonomous district for men's basketball and women's volleyball with our own Dr. Norman Kaluhiokalani as the Conference Commissioner.

This past year, the second year of HAC, the Hawaii schools each added to the line-up men's and women's tennis, men's and women's cross country, and golf.

The conference was set up, in essence, on probation and as a forerunner to making the Hawaii District Two B. The announcement of the creation of Two B came near the end of this academic school year.

The main benefit of this new District is that the schools here will enjoy being able to send teams directly to national tournaments. Previously, Hawaii schools had to do battle in Oregon before being able to qualify for the Nationals.

Men's Tennis Team

FRONT ROW: Derek Galli, Eddy Maiava, Quincy Boyce. **BACK ROW:** David Porter (Coach), Paul Hickey, Matthew Jarvis, Pita Birati, Pasimi Hingano.

Cross Country Teams

FRONT ROW: Norman Kaluhiokalani (Coach), Bryon Kinross, Susie Seolas, Peter Birati. **BACK ROW:** Cliff Chase, Debra Kamoe, Chris Esslinger, Charles Patton, Vernon Smith, Kari Neely, Jim Smith, Kim Hatch.

Micronesian Club

FRONT ROW: Francis Teangitau, Kilarihna Diopulos, Meere Boaner-eke, Melsihna Ramon, Elenora Davis. **BACK ROW:** Tongoi Eneri, Oulono Folau, Jonas B. Estemis, Tuisani F. Setema, Robert Mundinger, Leonard L. Oei.

Japanese Club

FRONT ROW: Kenneth Fuchigami (President), Paul Scott, Shinji Ishihara. **SECOND ROW:** Yukari Uenishi, Fumie Sato, Eiko Ohta, Kaori Yuki, Megumi Ichiki, Mayumi Miyahara, Shinji Inoue, Keiko Fuchigami. **BACK ROW:** Fumiko Arai, Andy Williams, Richard Peel, Takashi Nishibayashi, Junichiro Kojima.

Seaside Singers

FRONT ROW: Lehuanani Kanahele, Ala Prescott, James Smith (Director), Leimamo Nitta, Mary Ellen Furner. **BACK ROW:** Curtis Kanahele, Harold Samu, Mike Ascura, Mike Ramsey, Kimberly West, Janelle Carlson, Mark Loo, Keri Foutz, Gerald Cristobal, Dale Nitta, Keith Nako, Brian Manoa.

Steamers Men's Volleyball Club

Les Callas, Ken Andelin, Bret Le Suelir, John Enos (Vice President), Scott Bush, Chuck Patton, Gerald Cristobal (President).

Seasiders Soccer Club

FRONT ROW: Atunaisa Tabua, Uraia Rainima, Allen Prasad. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Mundinger, Donald Wilson, Tiu Wesley, Kelly Lam, Jude Ojukwu (President). **BACK ROW:** Brett Garrett, Richard Oei (Secretary), Jeff Hussein (Team Captain), Michael Singh, Opura Mo'o (Coach). **NOT PICTURED:** Rajesh Narayan, Lawrence Fong, Edward Singh, ALex Lobendahn, Mario Gonzales, Joe Kapisi, Lupeenua Aiolupotea, Spencer Tau, Brigitte Besson (Treasurer).

Men's Basketball

David Hallums, Ron Durant, Dean Almodova, Sean Coste, Doug Stewart, Danny Frazier, Mark Clarke, David Squire, Sam Johnson, Rick Barker, Wil Bello, Peter Johnson, Mark Tuckett.

Women's Volleyball

FRONT ROW: Jay Akoi (Head Coach) Shella Kartchner, Mary Corrales, Laura Krupa, Venese Hiapo, Christi Hydrick, Kehalani Sproat. **BACK ROW:** Lori Cobb, Kari Tognazzini, Kaui Alohikea, Keala Malloy, Trena Johnson, Shea Kaopus, Taofi Magalei (Assistant Coach).

Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Cricket Robins, Meri Garman, Dennis Boswell, Brigham Alabasse, Jason Tate. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Mortensen, Nicole Taylor, Kevin Flowers, Laurie Sabate, Bonnie Sorenson, Doug Elms, Brian Apostolo. **BACK ROW:** Holly Cooney, Dean Sessions, Windy Baker, Geri Harris, Ginger Meyers, Vicki Sindorf, Mike Salessi.

Kula Manu

Andy Williams, Robin Nalder, Ned Williams (Advisor), Steve Kent, John Tippets.

Tonga Club

FRONT ROW: Tupou Ahau Angilau, Lavinia R. Pulu, Wendy Leakehe, Sheba T. I. Faaoso, Alisi Mafi Kikila, Melevea Angilau. **SECOND ROW:** Mele N. Funaki, Melinda Folau, Finau Funa, Minoneti Ngatuvai, Meleferti Funaki, Poulivaati Hikila, Suliana Taukolo. **THIRD ROW:** Iosepei K. Taueli, Shane Kauvaka, Hisipaniola Makalo, Sisilia F. Fotu, Masako S. Tuione, Sunufea Tuifea, Katri Walenska Vaaivaka. **FOURTH ROW:** Pakineti Ngatuvai, Saia Naulu, Peni Hingano, Mataele Na'a, Helevini Tausinga, Paula Ika, Siosifa Mafi, Maile Tuionetoa. **FIFTH ROW:** Filimone Afu, Dorothy Unga, Talainga Ngatuvai, Popua Fineanganofo, Malia Tafuna, Uini Vasiti Kanongata'a, Sela T. Mapa, Sia Mokofisi, Polosepina Ma'ake. **BACK ROW:** Likalio Ofahengaue, Ofa Joane, Siosefa K. Tupou III, Sione Tafuna, Viliami Sika, Pasimi V. Hingano, Tevita Vaaivaka, Mamana Haviili.

Hawaiian Club

FRONT ROW: Ron Wal, Eugene Kawaiolani Travis, Lovell Keikioewa Ka'opua, Dennis Marrotte, Chuck Layosa. **SECOND ROW:** Cheryl Naluai, Sherry Kaahanui, Nani Chun, Charlene Barawis, Harlene K.K. Walk (holding Keith Ka'Ano'i Walk). **THIRD ROW:** Yvonne Leiomi Sakamoto, Andrea Adolpho, Luana Iwalani Robyn Kahoalii, Barbara Inalou, Sherie Jenkins. **LAST ROW:** Shane Loando, Conley Kekoa Gali, Richard K. Walk (holding Kulia E.K. Walk), Robert Tiave, Michael Walk.

Focus Film Club

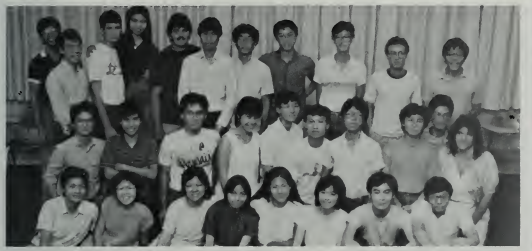
FRONT ROW: Spencer Tan, Dave Johnson, Margo Culp, Stacy Sorenson, Steven Nichol, Nate Hutchings, Gilbert Campbell, Jennifer Thompson, Gloria Humphreys. **BACK ROW:** Peter Johnson, Glen Kau (Advisor), Robert Culas, John Maka, Douglas Elms.

FRONT ROW: Alex Lui, Jared Takeuchi, Lecia Fulmer, Deane Hook, Lila Sorenson, Toanue Tawa. **SECOND ROW:** Tracy Campbell, Robyn Morris, Richard Soares, Jimmy Bayona, Annie Jensen, Esta Kershaw, Rangi Te Hira. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Anderson, Suiliasi Tukuafu, Heather Sandstrom, John McConnell, Kimo Huddy. **BACK ROW:** Bryan Bott, Wendy Shieh, Sheryl Perkins, Darlene Arnold, Gary Leveque.

Sixteen members of the group participate in a country western medley.

Rangi Te Hira, Tracy Campbell and Annie Jensen sing tribute to the music of the '40s.

Chinese Club



FRONT ROW: Alick Wong, Bonnie Poon, Alice Tay, Miranda Lim, Cheung So, Cindy Kong, C.Y. Liau, Ron Ho. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Siu, Liquid Yung, Alwan Hui, Fanni Tsui, Anthony Tam, Zach Leung, Albert Kan, Tong Yung, Kevin Leung, Connie Springmeyer. **BACK ROW:** Ray Chan, Zeno Chow, Trent Nodmeyer, Rozina Chan, Chris Podersen, Alexander Tang, Keith Chan, Andy Fung, Tommy Kan, Kelly Leung, Yen Mun Ho.

Samoan Club

FRONT ROW: Tam AhHoy, Totoe Moeai, Henna Brown, Joe Kapisi, Brent Malolo, Kofe Pula, Henna Brown, Mckay Schwenke. **SECOND ROW:** Uele Vaalulu, Mona Siilata, Elaine Moe, Jane HoChing, Ula Scanlan, Christina McFall, Molly Pauga, Ata Neria, Rosa Kulihaapai. **THIRD ROW:** Amatage Tiafala, Olevia Tafiti, Nika Leiataua, Jeanny Faleono, Flo Toelupe, Dorothy Ao, Foifua Matpia, Lolini Vaaolu, Toa Leiataua (President), Mahatoa Leiataua. **BACK ROW:** Lokeni Siilata, Kasia Tuiatanu, Eddie Suka, Harmon Brown, MaFoe Fuimaono, Toalei Toelupe, Allan Lolotai, Etimani Lafaele.

Spanish Club

FRONT ROW: Todd Powell, Todd Renda (President), James Block. **SECOND ROW:** Sandra Molina (Secretary), Bianca Gibson (Treasurer), Jeannette Simmons. **THIRD ROW:** Hugo Nazariega, Leif Edmunds (Activity Chairman), Ana Maria Asmenk, Sheryl Larsen, Kurt Gibson. **BACK ROW:** Ada Cabrera (Activity Chairman), Robert Prince, Alton Serrao (Vice President).

Drama Society

FRONT ROW: Helen "Mom" Crosland, Ivan Crosland (Academic Advisor), Carolynn Hicks (Vice President), Roger Ewens, Shelli Rodenbaugh. **BACK ROW:** Yan Clemmer (Vice President), Connie Holt, Maryann Emery, Keri Foutz (Vice President), Scott Sandstrom (President).

Women's Tennis

FRONT ROW: Susan McKay, Anne Marie Laws, Debbie Haney. **BACK ROW:** Donna Chun (Coach), Nalani Fong, Clair Kalama, Debbie Hansen, Carrie Quiocho, Shauna Felt. **NOT PICTURED:** Louise Tortice.

Hospitality Club

FRONT ROW: Melanie Marble, Pamela Marble, Shella Kartchner, Jennifer Stewart, Lynette Cameron, Teddi Carruth, Shelli Rodenbaugh. **SECOND ROW:** Jill Poulsen, Shawna Lambert, Louisa Allsup, Kim Peterson, Sheila Towle, Emily Williams, Debbie Rossberg, Ollie Lofton, Bryce Allen, Heidi Hansen. **THIRD ROW:** Alicia Ward, Gay Fredrickson, Karen Wong, Kris Wallentine, Dianne Hammon, Anita Thornock, Marci Dickson, JoAnn Deromedis, Kathy Derrick, Melanie Henderson, Mark Matthews. **FOURTH ROW:** Shari Johnson, Dianne Atterman, Gina Pistone, Linda Sutherland, Judi Layne, Kelly Randall, Marvell Kaykay, Mike Carnahan, Carol Stevenson, Karen Passey. **FIFTH ROW:** Phil Verdoorn, Susie Vatter, Jeanne Johnsen, Erma Whittenthal, Myrtle Hasseldorf, Melanie Harper-Smith, Janeen Hino, Mandy Edwards, Deena Ballard. **SIXTH ROW:** Mark Levering, Jacqueline Ward, Diane Sherwood, Kay Jacobson, Michelle Sullivan, Cindy Pier, Wendy Baker, Chris Gilland, Angie Madrid, Beth Whyte. **LAST ROW:** Gerald Bohnet (Advisor), Angie Rompain (President), Vicki Matafeo, A.J. Simon, Sharon Furness, Julie Van Wagenen, Trudy Peterson, Lori Guido, Cami Oliver, Connie Springmeyer (Secretary-Treasurer).

lichelle Sullivan, Connie Springmeyer, Angie ompain, Sylvia White, Lorin Sotti on Maui trip.

Students interested in the hospitality industry are given opportunities, such as this at Waimea Falls, to have discussions with managers

Acappella Choir

FRONT ROW: Dale Nitta, Connie Holt, Wendy Watabe, Brian Manoa, Carrie Stevens, Brigitte Besson. **SECOND ROW:** Jon Connelly, Barry Pond, LeQi Wang, MaryEllen Furner, Wai Ming Yau, Lu Ann Reed, Elizabeth Groscost. **THIRD ROW:** Sheila Higden, Debbie Li, Didier Gervais, Moletoa Leataua. **BACK ROW:** Dean Kapu, Brian Ludlow Sherryl Springer, Palota Purcell, Lynette Prosser, Laura Green, Helen Crosland, Jesse Crisler, Lea Hutchison, Merlin Waite, Lehuanani Kanahele, JoAnn Deromedis, Solitu Purcell, Shelley Thompson, Dr. James Smith (Director.)

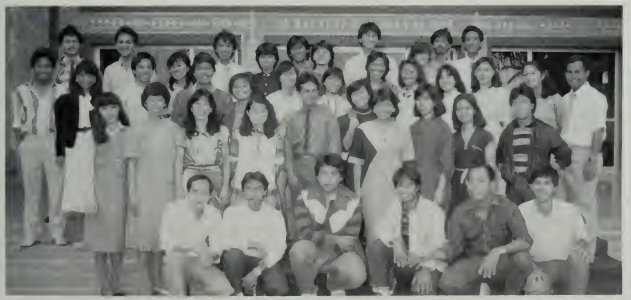
Jazz Ensemble

FRONT ROW: Roy Hamada, Paul Benzmiller, Deon Smith, Ottley Wright. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Timothy, John Tavilili, Kia Ruthann Elkington, George Garcia, Dale Nitta. **BACK ROW:** Mike Ascura, Filipo Urema, Brian Nelson, Doug Coburn, Standford Kekauoha, Rick Orton, James Brague (Director). **NOT PICTURED:** Laurie Hippe, Eddie Maiava, Crayton Drummondo.

Education Association

FRONT ROW: Debora Kamoe, Jody Ann Fritz, Karitema Nkatatia, Lupe K. Funaki, Telesia Lavulavu, Shu-hwei Yau. **SECOND ROW:** James Kamoe, Sherry Andreason, Connie Springmeyer, Calynda Lee Blanchard, Brenda L. Schwantes, Lynette Lindelof, Nancy Glickman. **BACK ROW:** Nan Binson, Vaunda Garrus, Suzie Stevens, Carol Lynn Holcomb, JoAnn Rupp, Lynette Boxer, Leslie Loa, Etuate Lavulavu (President).

Filipino Club



FRONT ROW: James Mendame, Samuel Sanchez, Renier Flores, Romeo Juco, Rod Karangalan, Samuel Hernaez. **SECOND ROW:** Sylvana Cuyan, Bella Cawit, Teresita Abanggan, Susan Go, Eduardo deLeon, Minerva Baraoidan, Angelie Santeco, Leslie Fiagoy, Jonathan Castillo. **THIRD ROW:** Joseph Balagot, Remelie Madela, Richard Palacsa, Grace Espina, Fernando Ablen, Felda Ablen, Angeles Castel, Josephine Ruvivar, Gemma Marcelino, Susana deLeon, Evangeline Alcaraz, Laline Panes, Catherine Laureano, Faith Lourdes Bayona, Gerry Bayona. **BACK ROW:** Dominador Buted, Jovy Marcelo, Louisito Pinpin, Jane Cawit, Cecilio Velez, Grace Abecendario, Constantino Pineda, Christine Rebyonok, Al Querido, Jose Guinto.

Fijian Club

FRONT ROW: Michael Lal, Shushilta Prasad, Georgina Naivaluvou, Frances Naivaluvou, Uraia Rabitu, Kasanita Nalumisa, Roxanne Curtis **SECOND ROW:** Tipo Solomone, Waisake Naivaluvou, Don Wilson, Komera Naivauvou, Waisea Lesuma, Voi Solomone, Alumita Tulele **BACK ROW:** Naibuka Tawareguci, Adai Rareba, Anil Ram, Connie Springmeyer, Inoke Yalimaiwai, Atunaisa Tabua, Allan Prasad, Ron Jarvis, Viliame Nawmisa.

New Zealand Club

FRONT ROW: Raima Chase, Jayson Chase, Candice Chase, Jane Ann Chase, Julie Ann Kaka, Larinda Kershaw, Kamran Kershaw, Clifford Chase. **BACK ROW:** Fasi Tovo, Neha Hakaraia, McKay Schwenke, Iafeta Sao, Harmon Brown, Vai Napaa, Jason Mihaere, Clint Mihaere, Raha Elkington, Jaime Hemi. **INSET:** Greg Tata (Advisor), Linda Darby (Secretary), Mere Meha (Music Chairman), Clifford Chase (President).

Aloha Club

FRONT ROW: Margaret Pereira, Holly Ho-Chee (President), Ivy Pahia, Rosemary Trani (Advisor). **BACK ROW:** Cheryl Nalu'ai, Louisa Pereira, Noelani Mateaki.

Accounting Club

FRONT ROW: John Mitton, Kevin Lui. **BACK ROW:** Clifford Chase, Boyd Mooso, Joe Purcell.

Rugby

FRONT ROW: Ray Pasi, Maile Tuionetoa, Willi Marino, Don Smiler, Fia Ho Ching. **SECOND ROW:** Keil Paula Tuivailala (Assistant Coach), Siosefa Tupou, Tevita Funa, George Scanlan, Arsake Ongoongotau, Kevin Lui, Paula Ika, Fenuki Foketi (Captain). **THIRD ROW:** Rufus Mihaere (Coach), Savenaca V. Kama, Tania Sasalaka, John Maka, Boyd Mooso, Pasmi Hingano, Lono Folay, Carry Smith, Davis Toki (V. Captain), Toutai Kautai, Leslie Loa. **BACK ROW:** Bill Ah-sue, Paula Tuivailala, Lione Tafuna, Mamana Havili, Fesili Elekana, Sione Toki, Filimone Afu. Not shown: Tevita Kongaika, Afonio Tollitau, Etmani Lafele.

Administrative Council: Harold Samu (Academic and Community Service), Paul Benzmiller (Ombudsman), Charles "Sonny" Goodman (Organizations), Van Auna (President), Kataraina Beck (Executive Secretary), Curtis Kanahele (Vice-President), Mike Ramsey (Special Events), and Charles Tu'ua (Social Activities).

The pamphlet board is a new method of disseminating information.

Student Activities Secretary Nia Fifita assists with one of the many services offered through the student government office.

The Associated Students of Brigham Young University — Hawaii Campus was established to promote spiritual and academic excellence, render service, promote and stimulate interest in activities, facilitate communication within the BYU-HC community and to harmonize in both purpose and principle with the Church.

1984-85 officers were: Vanley Auna, President; Curtis Kanahele, Vice-President; Kataraina Beck, Executive Secretary; Paul Benzmiller, Ombudsman; Charles Goodman, Director of Organizations; Harold Samu, Director of Academic and Community Services; Charles Tu'ua, Director of Social Activities; and Mike Ramsey, Director of Special Events. With the exception of Samu who left school at the end of fall semester and was replaced by Susan Lafaele, officers served from the beginning of Spring Term, 1984 through the end of Winter Semester, 1985.

At the annual elections in March, Curtis Kanahele with Etuate Lavulavu, and Toa Leiataua with Mike Abe won the Primary election as President/Vice-President teams. The latter set won by 48 votes and took over in Spring Term with their new appointed council consisting of: Kataraina Beck, Executive Secretary; Jude Ojukwu, Ombudsman; Brigette Besson, Director of Special Events; Etuate Lavulavu, Director of Organizations; and Byung-Gu Yu, Director of Social Activities.

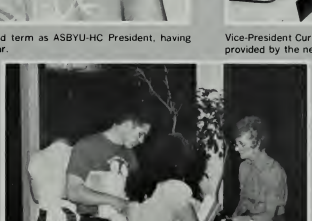
Kataraina "Kathy" Beck at her desk in the reception area.

President/Vice-President

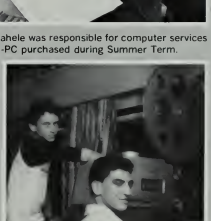
Van Auna served an unprecedented second term as ASBYU-HC President, having defeated the 1985 winner the previous year.

Vice-President Curtis Kanahele was responsible for computer services provided by the new IBM-PC purchased during Summer Term.

Publicity artist Linda Darby worked under Auna's direction.



Monthly swap meets and movie concession stands were planned by Auna.



The movie projector was purchased as part of capital equipment.

After an unprecedented election to a second term in office as President of ASBYU-HC, Van Auna continued with his campaign slogan "The New Outlook" which contained the idea of looking to the future and using experience to benefit the students. "Our overall office operations have become more efficient in my second year as President," he explained, "Truly, experience makes a difference."

Auna, a Travel Management major from Honokaa, Hawaii, under the direction of Student Activities Coordinator Dudley Kekaula, supervised the whole of student association run by a nine-member Administrative Council. Additionally, he acted as a student representative on various school committees including the Admissions Board, and the Activities and Calendaring Committee. He was also in charge of publicity, monthly swap meets, and concession stands for movies.

Vice-President Curtis Kanahele, a junior in Computer Information Systems/Business Management from California, served as the accountant, purchasing agent, and supervised the computer system.

ASBYU-HC faced a 24% budget decrease for the school year. Officers worked at decreasing the costs of activities, not the quantity. Kanahele implemented a new program whereby each officer was allocated a lump sum which was then budgeted as each director saw fit.

Another first was the acquisition of capital equipment which would save student association money in the long run. During the summer of 1984 officers purchased an IBM personal computer, a film projector, and a sound system with an expected two-year-or-less cost recovery period.

"After a $10,000 decrease in our spending power for this year, we tried to provide more activities for the students by reducing repeated expenses and by better money management," Kanahele concluded.

Charles Tu'ua programs the lighted message board with amusing one-liners regarding the next week's activities.

Social Activities

Social Activities Director Charles Tu'ua oversaw the biweekly dances, four major balls and more than 30 movies, taking up 80% of the total ASBYU-HC annual budget. Dances ranged from informal record get-togethers to the formal Holuku, Na Hoa Pono, Homecoming, and Graduation Balls with one or more bands. Tu'ua, a senior from Oahu, also programmed the "scanner" lighted message board above the office doors in the Aloha Center Mall providing information to the students about each week's events.

The seven pageant contestants dance with their dates at the Homecoming Ball Winter Semester

Na Hoa Pono Queen Linda Darby, with her escort Dana Pere, oversee the ball on December 1.

Free or low-cost movies were a weekend favorite all year.

Director of Special Events Mike Ramsey was in charge of a variety of cultural events.

Special Events

The Director of Special Events, junior Mike Ramsey, a Business Management major from Arizona, started off Fall Semester with the traditional Kakela Beach party. It was followed by "A Night With BYU-H" an introduction concert attended by over 500 people in the Aloha Center Mall.

Other continuing events included Starsearch III and IV, the annual Miss Na Hoa Pono and Homecoming Queen pageants, and for the third year, a musical play. This year it was "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

New events included monthly "Friendly Concerts" providing entertainment during the quiet 10:30 hour. Groups represented in the series were Pacific Transit, Rockwell Fukino, Pink Collection, Local Flavor, Seaside Singers, Orkhid, Showcase Hawaii and the BYU-HC bands. Another exciting addition to the special events line-up was the Loyal Garner concert.

Both on and off-campus musicians performed in the Aloha Center Mall at the popular monthly "Friendly Concerts" at the 10:30 hour.

500 students came, listened to music, played games, ate and went through the course at the annual Kakela Beach Party.

The most expensive event before revenue, sponsored by the student association, was the double performance of Loyal Garner in November.

"A Night with BYU-HC" — an innovative orientation concert combining the best of BYU, Laie and PCC performers in a culmination of talent.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," performed October 10-13, was directed by Nalani Redira as her senior project.

Candy is thrown by Santa (Merrill Lee Elkins) and helpers at the T.V.A. stopping point along the parade route through Laie.

One of the political rallies sponsored on campus during the national presidential election year.

Barbara B. Smith, former General Relief Society President, speaks at a "Know Your Religion" lecture on January 17.

Toanvi Tawa, Michelle Savage and Director Harold Samu plan for The Book Exchange.

Academic And Community Service

Know Your Religion Series, Forums, political rallies, Santa's Laie Parade, student airport shuttles, puppet shows, book exchanges, and tree plantings were just a part of the activities and services the Academic and Community Services Office extended.

Harold Samu, a sophomore from New Zealand, served as the director until January when he left school and was replaced by Susan Lafaele, a junior from Utah.

The ASBYU-HC constitution gives the office the charge to supplement academic programs, and to provide and assist with service projects.

ASBYU-HC officers Mike Ramsey and Susan Lafaele plant a tree during a service project at T.V.A.

Sonny Goodman was Director of Clubs and Organizations in his second year on the Administrative Council.

Clubs And Organizations

Organizations Office Director Charles "Sonny" Goodman directed and coordinated 22 campus organizations. His experience serving as the Social Activities Director the year before gave club presidents extra help in meeting students' participation needs.

On a rotating basis, clubs were responsible for decorations at the semi-monthly devotionals and a few took the opportunity to participate by performing musical numbers. Clubs also took part and earned money by catering dinners and luncheons, and by serving and sometimes providing refreshments for dances. Food Fests were another revenue source.

As the director, Goodman, a senior in accounting from Pleasant Grove, Utah, sponsored Food Fests, Christmas Tree Lane, and Songfest. Spring term saw a return of a once-traditional activity — Culture Night. Clubs performed a 5 to 10-minute cultural vignette.

Bonnie Hanson views a Chinese Club display.

Food Fest, a popular club money-maker, was held each semester.

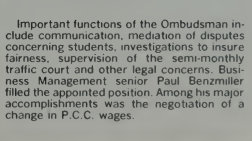
Momi Manakofua assists with the Christmas Tree Lane Project.

Samoan Club was one of ten to participate in Songfest.

Ombudsman Paul Benzmiller (insert and top right) reviews matters during traffic court.

Ombudsman

Important functions of the Ombudsman include communication, mediation of disputes concerning students, investigations to insure fairness, supervision of the semi-monthly traffic court and other legal concerns. Business Management senior Paul Benzmiller filled the appointed position. Among his major accomplishments was the negotiation of a change in P.C.C. wages.



Student Justices Ronald Ellison, Cathy Okimoto and Ira Coble.

Talanoa Fale joins in fall dorm clean-up.

Sharon Hudson, Jr., studies in her Hale 5 room.

Dale Yoshida, Brett Gibbons and Trena Johnson use the Aloha Center pay telephones.

Jill Poulsen and Janet Ulrich stretch out for some relaxation on Aloha Center couches.

The LIFESTYLE

West Coast sophomore Dru Cornman takes a break on the Aloha Center lawn.

Freshmen Mike Semo (on the ladder) and Esaia Ieremia are part-time campus workers.

Every student spends some time in the famous North Shore surf.

Hawaii Temple is visible from campus

L.D.S. Influence

Well-wishers crowd around BYU-HC's youngest student, Arnold Sasaki, 11, and his mother at Temple Beach before their baptism.

"I mainly selected BYU-HC because of the standards upheld by the school and its students," Alaskan sophomore Al Higgins explains.

Merren Au believes "the dress standards are the most Mormon" thing about the school and that the standards "bring to the school an aura of cleanliness and importance."

"I enjoy the feeling of closeness to the Lord that this campus gives me through its leader" (Pres. Cameron), junior Christine Betham said. Many of the leaders, faculty and staff, in addition to their university duties are also leaders in the church organization.

Freshman Ron Barker, who chose to attend because of the "Mormon atmosphere and religion classes," spoke more specifically about the effect of that influence on student life: "It's not being able to wear shorts.

"It's the dorm laws and curfews," Tania Hunt added. Sophomore Dean Kapu said it's evidenced by "starting activities 15 minutes late and having a prayer before any activity."

"Everything closes down from 10:30 to 11:30" during bimonthly devotionals; that's Mormon, according to Maile Wood.

The Church's influence may be seen the most within the stake and ward organization. There are nine single and four married wards on campus, which comprise the BYU-HC and BYU-HC 2nd stakes. Stake presidents, high councilors and bishops are usually faculty and staff members; bishops' counselors are usually students.

The wards meet in gymnasiums, classrooms and even within the main foyer.

Students have much to say about the differences between their home wards and the campus wards. Victor Ng appreciates "lots of peers, that is, RMs and single adults."

"In my home ward, the bishopric is older than I am," Monee Pougier noticed.

Mike Touchette enjoys "a special feeling of unity with many my age who basically have the same type of goals."

P.E. major Conley Gali believes he is more involved here than at home: "This place is so church-oriented, you find yourself more active than you would be at home." To Maile Wood, the wards "seem to be like social gatherings all the

Fourth Ward members enjoy one of the most talked about ward activities — a hukilau.

A courtyard near "the planetarium" is crowded between Sunday meetings.

L.D.S. church members spend contemplative moments in the David O. McKay foyer as the sacrament is administered.

An Eighth Ward family home evening group enjoys a Sunday meal together in Hale 1.

Jim Anderson offers the invocation at the "Kodo Drummers" Concerts and Lyceums program.

Bill Ritchie's intent Second Ward Sunday School class listens to a Family Relations lesson.

time, even on Sundays."

But the religious units do meet social needs more often than on Sunday. Students participate in a variety of events as stakes, wards and especially as family home evening groups. Stake events have included culture appreciation nights, talent shows, olympics and beach parties.

Wards get together once or twice a month and may be involved in a service project such as cleaning up a nearby cemetery or a social event like a 50's sock hop or hukilau. The small family home evening groups meet weekly in such activities as gospel study, dinners or movie-going.

Students are required to take at least two hours of religion each semester as an integral part of their education. Classes include the Old and New Testament, Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, Pearl of Great Price, World Religions, Missionary Preparation, Church History and Genealogy.

The campus has a genealogy library as one of its important facilities in the Smith Learning Resource Center.

Religion classes are administered by the Division of Religious Education. Most of the classes are taught by members of the faculty at large, most of whom have gotten their credentials for teaching religion in church service, as missionaries, bishops and other church leaders.

The campus also has a high percentage of returned missionaries, who have resumed their studies and vocational pursuits after devoting two years to the Church. Many of them have served in the Pacific rim area, as well as other areas of the world, adding to the unique international flavor created by the students attending from more than 30 countries.

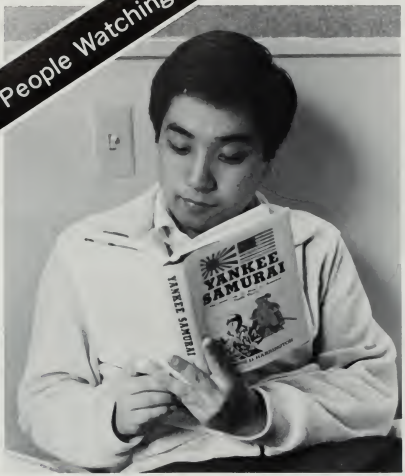
This cultural mix helps to fortify the ongoing focus on world and spiritual brotherhood and intercultural harmony.

Non-Mormons are welcomed to study on campus and generally appreciate the Christian atmosphere.

Religion is a way of life here, as it is church-wide, and goes hand in glove with the academic pursuit of knowledge and excellence.

Sophomore Bryce Allen sums up his BYU-Hawaii experience this way: "I don't think I can ever say my testimony again without saying 'Aloha'."

People Watching



Akihiko Tanaka

Mike Larsen, Cindy Pier, Pascal Dore model some of this year's styles.

Spectators enjoy Seasider Basketball.

William Val Bessinger, Arnold Sasaki

Yumika Kodama, Junko Ohtsu

Evelina Pulusi

Mike Semo

Jean Ellison

Aloha Center Mall, a place to "scope" and "scan"

Julie Dent

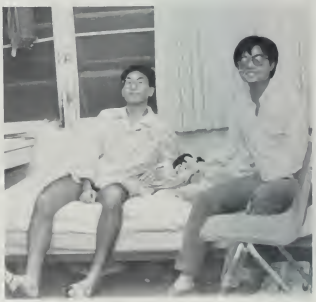
Housing Scene

Harvalene Natu pitches in during the first-ever student volunteer hall clean-up.

Hale 3 residents watch videos under a tarp in the courtyard during a fall semester dorm activity.

Oregon sophomore Connie Holt is at home in what she calls "the smallest room in the dorms."

Lines and the multi-cultural cafeteria cuisine are part of on-campus living



Dorm dwellers Keith Chan and Johnny Mok relax.

Those who lived in the residence halls experienced several changes which marked the 1984-85 school year for unprecedented improvement and events.

The list of premier events and happenings for the Housing Office was rather long: some single males had to be housed in a section of one of the women's halls; the largest amount of remodeling and improvements in a year was undertaken; the University president and his wife lived in a dorm apartment for several weeks; residence hall councils were set up; a voluntary hall clean-up day was held; major activities were sponsored; and a newsletter was started.

The six on-campus "Hales" — 1, 2, 3, and 5 for women; 4 and 6 for men — provided housing for 1100 students during both the Fall and Winter semesters and an additional 565, Spring Term.

During Fall Semester, an increase in the total number of single male students in on-campus housing crowded some of them into part of Hale 2 (with temporary dividers) and another dozen or so into Temple View Apartments (TVA), the married student complex.

Remodeling of the 12 eight-man units into 3-bedroom suites with private baths was underway at a cost of $300,000. Four were completed by January and used during Winter; the remaining continued renovation through the Summer.

A $50,000 project to remodel what had been the old nursery facility in the wing between Hale 4 and 6 was also in progress to provide additional space for students.

Recarpeting in all the old section of Hale 2 and about 60 rooms in other dorms was an on-going process during the academic year. Many rooms were also redraped. Upgrading of the restrooms was another year-long project.

The dorms also hosted Pres. J. Elliot Cameron and his wife, Maxine, for several weeks at the beginning of the year. Their on-campus home was to have been remodeled during the summer before, but unexpected termite damage was discovered which required an extended remodeling period. The couple made a temporary home in an apartment located between Hale 3 and 5.

Remodeling the physical facilities was a top priority for Paul Freebairn in his second year as housing director; so was improving the participation and involvement of the students with their residence halls groups.

The latter goal was met in part last November when the newly created Residence Hall Councils staged a clean-up day where students voluntarily participated in cleaning, painting and scrubbing their dorms.

The hall councils also used the $150 the Housing Office allocated each Hale each semester for activities plus helped to plan two major activities for all residence hall occupants.

In Fall Semester, the event included a barbecue dinner to start off the evening, attendance at the Seasiders basketball game, a talent show, a disco dance in the Aloha Center Mall and free use of the Games Room.

During Winter, the "Paniolo Country and Western Hoedown" included a steak dinner, dance, game booths, prize drawings, cloggers exhibitions and square dance instruction.

The Housing Office also initiated a residence halls newsletter named Hale Ohana which served to increase communication both from and to the occupants and the Office. It also provided a means of "grass roots level recognition" for student birthdays and accomplishments, according to Freebairn.

Tina Kavakiholeva, Rose Taveli, and Pina Ma'ake, all freshman from Tonga, chat in the courtyard of Hale 2

For Marrieds Too

The Temple View Apartment playground is submerged after the November 26 downpour caused a community flood watch and the cancellation of the annual Christmas lighting ceremony on campus.

Breaking — a favorite for some of the older of the nearly 200 T.V.A. children.

Tane and Carmen Kaka with their small daughter are one of the 245 families housed at T.V.A.

A bird's-eye view shows T.V.A. with the Parent Child Center in the foreground.

T.V.A. residents and others scurry along the path between campus and the adjacent complex.

Many aspects of surfing, like the pro-class trials at Sunset Beach in December, have a student following.

A 60¢ bus ride is an inexpensive student transport.

Brent Wolfey washes his well-known oddity which appeared in the Focus Film Club "Roachbuster" production.

Marrianne Hummel had to wade home through ankle deep water during a November storm.

Some students report they spend up to 20 hours a week tanning and enjoying the beaches.

Waikiki Beach, with its celebrated Diamond Head skyline, draws students as well as tourists

Sally Hekesi waits at the "campus" bus stop at Naniloa Loop and Kam Highway

SERVING BYU HAWAII

Work — it's part of going to school for the vast majority of students, as much as participating in clubs, attending dances and getting involved in ward activities.

But a job is more than just another social involvement; it means gaining additional experience to supplement the classroom, laboratory and testing portion of getting an education. And having a job is essential for most students as it is the only way to gain the necessary funds to pay for it all.

Approximately two-thirds of BYU-HC students have part-time jobs as workers either on campus or at the Polynesian Cultural Center. Single students work anywhere from five to 20 hours a week — married students can work as many as 30 hours — serving as gardeners, custodians, secretaries and dancers in any of the other 1200 positions available.

And it is this vast student work-force which makes it possible for the many departments on campus to provide the services they do. "Serving BYU-Hawaii" takes a closer look at a number of these jobs and departments.

Kim Watson handles one of the "glamorous" jobs in Food Services.

PUBLICATIONS OFFICE

Producing four of the University's publications, the Publications Office provides students with a variety of opportunities to learn and practice skills they can use throughout their careers, including interviewing and reporting, writing, photography, layout and pasteup, graphics and production, typesetting and word processing.

As the office introduced the computer into the editorial department, and utilized the tabloid newsprint format, the size and the look of the newsmagazine Ke Alaka'i changed.

The reporting staff was made up of students in the Practical Reporting, Writing and Editing class as well as a few volunteers and paid positions. Reporter/writers during Fall Semester were Melodee Harper-Smith, Julie Azevedo and David Bitnoff; Winter Semester, Karen Bullick, Mele Funaki, Silipa Lutui, Melissa Nixon, Ken Brown and Silva Fafai; Spring Term, Mei Lin Huang.

The photographic staff provided couples with photo packages at all the school balls, as well as passport photos taken in the office.

The yearbook staff made an extra effort in the Fall to market the book by giving away prizes, among them an all-expense vacation for two to Maui, which was won by Carol Stevenson, a freshman biology major.

NA HOA PONO STAFF: Gilliam Hekau (project volunteer), Karen Wong, Connie Springmeyer, Ranae Kanet (Editor) and Sally Hekesi (project volunteer). Not shown: Shannon Borg.

MANAGING AND ADVERTISING STAFF: Edward Kanet (Director of Publications), Ken Brown (Editor, Winter Semester), Merrill Lee Elkins (Advertising Sales), and Rob Nielson (Business Manager). Not pictured: Vicki Matafeo (Office Manager).

OTHER STAFF: Shelley Ballard (right) worked on the staff at-large in the Fall. Other office workers, who are not shown, were Linda Darby (layout and pasteup artist) and Joyce Tippets and Becky Smith (typesetters).

Maneuvering in tight places is part of Louis Chan's Receiving Warehouse job.

Teresa Lau (left) and Harumi Nakagawa polish windows in the McKay Foyer.

Denny Kwak, with his tools of the trade, prepares for cleaning one of the dorms.

Steve Tippets, darkroom tech.

Ken Brown and Mele Funaki.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: Bud Bromwell (standing) and Dale Goodman (Chief Photographer) headed the effort to handle the photographic workload.

KE ALAKA'I STAFF (Sitting) Steve Tippets (Editor, Fall Semester, Senior/Sports Editor Winter Semester), Kristin Wilson (Senior Writer) (Standing) Steve Kent, Laura Israelsen, Melodee Harper Smith, Julie Azevedo, and David Bitnoff.

FOOD SERVICES

It was a year of many firsts for Food Services.

To keep waste and costs down, and to improve efficiency, a computerized menu bank of over 1000 recipes was installed. Hot food to go was made available for the first time to brownbaggers and a taste test panel (with Food Services and students tasters) was instituted to sample the menu before each meal to assure the serving of quality food.

But of most importance, was the fact that 1984-85 was the first year since the founding of the institution that board prices did not rise.

The afternoon crew at the Snack Bar during Halloween season: Shinji Ishihara, Chris Harumi, Yunani Zainal, Dranee Bunmee, Jono Sutanto, Malia Ah Quin, Yumika Kodama, Jonas Esteves, Lee Lapenes, Joseph Balagot, and Kai Hee Leung

Meli Lesuma, Tevita Niu and Scott Cooley take care of the 18 vending machines on campus.

FRONT ROW: Onolina Afamata, Toni Sue Lua, Lucille Marsaco, Alana Scanlan, Amy Hunt (student), Diane Sherwood (student), Olive Primacio, Mabel Ah Quin. **BACK ROW:** Dean Wright, Margy Lau (student), Mary Oberle, Lena Drummondo, Barbara Nauahi, Ehtel Hironaka, Sally Canque, Walter Von, Hilda Kajiyama. **NOT PICTURED:** Nancy Crisostomo, Mele Finau.

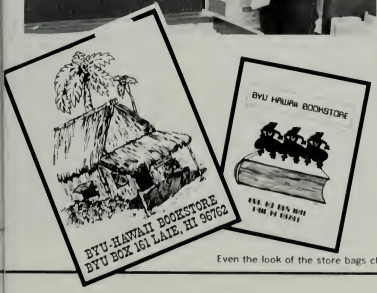
Cafeteria worker Andy Fung helps students like Lisa Harwood at the brownbag line

International foods are served daily in the Cafeteria, introducing mainland students to new gastronomic experiences.

Student workers meet each month to learn of ways to improve Bookstore efficiency. Attending the October meeting are (left to right, front to back) Bonnie Coburn, Donna Taylor, Yolanda Mejia, Linda Darby, Richard Oei, Yolanda Duerson, Halacy Chu, Cindy Johnson (Supplies Manager), Angelie Santeco, Octavius Gomez and Joy Lopez. Not shown are Ani Angeles, Angie Castel, Harry Johnson, Stanford Kekauoha, Richard Kobayashi and David Nesmith.

BYU-HAWAII BOOKSTORE

Manager Jaime Faustino works with Assistant Manager Kenway Kua (left) in the textbook section and Angelie Santeco in the clothing section. Both areas were expanded as a result of the remodeling last summer.



Even the look of the store bags changed

Former students returning Fall Semester were surprised by the changes at the Bookstore, which was remodeled during the summer for the first time since it opened 10 years ago. The campus store expanded its area 30%, converting the space the Post Office vacated into a book buy-back counter and storage area.

The back of the store was then transformed into an enlarged textbook area and an expanded clothing department. The printing of new store bags further enhanced the store's upgraded, more modern image.

Polynesian Cultural Center

It was a year of growth and change for the Polynesian Cultural Center. Much like the 21st birthday represents a coming of age for many individuals, the Center's 21st year was a year of growth and maturity, with a record attendance of 1,026,000 visitors and an extensive revitalization and construction program.

Such growth, reflecting a promising future for PCC, touches the lives of the many students who work at the Center. Of the approximate 1000 employees, 60 to 70 per cent are usually students.

Some of the changes affect the working environment and circumstances of the student workers, depicted in this section in their various jobs. The new 12:30 p.m. opening time, in particular, was set to accommodate students going to class.

The tallest addition: the Fijian religious structure, "Bure Kalou."

The 316 people in this group represent only one-third of PCC workers and most of the full-time employees.

A new canoe landing was built near the Marquesas Village

Nearly 1000 call PCC work, many of whom have their names appearing as part of these pages' borders

Revitalization of the Hawaiian Village included a new waterfall/stream, landscaping and the addition of chickens.

The Mission Home (left) and the Chapel were built near the Tongan Village.

Among the changes were the re-landscaping and revitalization of the grounds (mountains between, and realigned pathways and roads through, the villages; an enlarged plantation) and additions to the facilities (directional signs; dance platforms in the Maori, Hawaiian, Fijian, Tahitian and Tongan villages; rest areas; a new gate entrance to the Maori village: a shave ice store, new trams and maintenance and warehouse facilities).

The administration was reorganized with vice presidents heading divisions and a new scholarship program instituted. New posters, ad campaign and souvenir brochures, as well as a 26-page color activity schedule, were created. The Voyages of the Pacific show was added as part of "The New" Polynesian Cultural Center.

The backstage was also remodeled, to make it more comfortable for student workers.

In all, the year brought more color, excitement, attraction, and success to the Center, the place one-third of the student body calls work.

The Morning Show was changed to 12:30 p.m.

A missionary couple was specially called to serve in the new Chapel.

ALUMNI OFFICE

The Alumni Office serves a number of purposes for the university in addition to reaching out to those who have once studied here and moved on. Activities, under the direction of coordinator B.J. Fuller, include recruiting, fundraising for the Nephi Georgi scholarship fund, sponsoring two graduation banquets, and publishing the alumni newspaper Profile and a newletter Ha'ilono (spreading the message).

Alumni and its recruiting effort through the Aikane (to help, make friends) program — with its representative in the stakes and wards throughout Hawaii — were more coordinated with Admissions and University Relations this year. Alumni became part of a special committee made up of the three departments to better reach out to potential and incoming students.

Five of the 10 directors of the Alumni Board traveled to BYU-Provo in October for the first ever out-of-state alumni reunion. About 300 attended.

Alumni went to the Big Island with Showcase Hawaii during November to assist with recruitment efforts.

Serving on the Alumni Board of Directors are 30 alumni members representing their areas in Hawaii, on the mainland, and throughout the Pacific and Asian rim area.

The Alumni Association, reactivated in 1972, currently has 5,000 active members among the many who have completed a minimum of 20 hours at the university. The BYU-Hawaii/CCH Alumni Association (its official name) is growing and trying to be involved in everything that is the University.

Periodically, Alumni offers Community Service, Humanitarian and Distinguished Service awards, the latter to accomplished alumni, three of which in April, 1984 were given to Ishmael Stagner, Michael Peyton and Chic Hess.

Five of the 10 members of the board attended the first mainland alumni reunion, held at BYU-Provo. While there B.J. Fuller, Elaine Makaio, Les Stewart, Howard Lua and Charles Goo (left to right) met alumna Dr. Tupou Pulu (with lei) who just received Provo's Alumni Distinguised Service Award.

Dr. Bill Fruean and Dr. Ishmael Stagner entertain their peers at an Alumni Office fundraising event.

Graduating seniors, their families and friends, attend the June, 1984 banquet, one of two which the Office sponsors each year to honor the school's newest alumni.

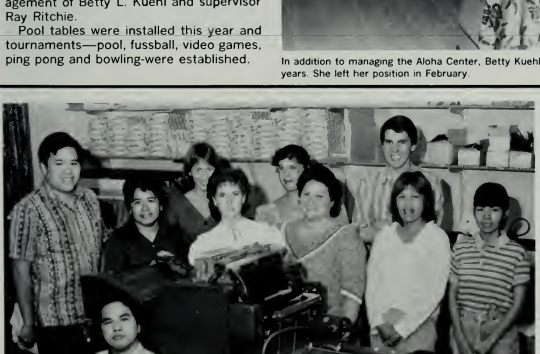
GAMES CENTER

Supervisor Ray Ritchie (center) with workers Teni Hingano and Antonio Tolutau.

Located in the Aloha Center, the Games Center is a popular place for clubs, students and the community. It tripled its revenue the last couple years under the management of Betty L. Kuehl and supervisor Ray Ritchie.

Pool tables were installed this year and tournaments—pool, fussball, video games, ping pong and bowling-were established.

In addition to managing the Aloha Center, Betty Kuehl looked after the Games Center the last three years. She left her position in February.



FRONT ROW: Roberto Culas, Ignacio Santeco, Jame Mendame. **BACK ROW:** Lawrence Lau (Coordinator), Noa Au (Manager), Deb Dauk, Melissa McFadden, Debbie Lee-Jackson (graphic artist), Haunani Mackey-Rangiuaia (typographist), Rik Schinkel, Pinky Farley (small press operator), Chotiros Morlan. **NOT PICTURED:** Diane Stant and Steven Yen.

PRESS SERVICES

Press Services continued to provide the campus and community with quality services through its Printing and Graphics departments. A new folder made some bindery work smoother and faster and an IBM-PC typesetter interlink system made typesetting convenient and less expensive for those operating word processing on the PC.

While press hours were 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., patrons could go an hour earlier or later, Monday through Friday, for photocopying services during school.

Located in the Learning Resource Center, "Press" is practically a landmark to library patrons.

BYU-HC FARM

Filimone Afu (right) and Kevin Lui help care for 13 acres of papaya on the farm.

Operating since 1974, the BYU-HC Farm has grown to offer the campus community many services, including lei and cut flowers for campus functions and individual sale, and ornamental plants for use on campus or rented for weddings, dances and other events.

The farm produced over 143 tons of papaya, 110 tons of banana and 13 tons of prawns in 1984, to supply the Cafeteria and to sell at the food co-op for faculty, staff, students and PCC employees.

Being as diversified as it is, the farm gives first-hand training for agriculture students in planting and harvesting crops and maintaining and using equipment.

Student workers each semester gain experience in the many areas of farming, accounting and office management and nursery management.

Workers harvest on the four-acre prawn pond. Over 26,000 pounds of prawns were raised last year.

Kevin Lui works among 20 acres of bananas. The farm offers jobs for about 15-20 students.

Farm Manager Ken Kamiya (left) and full-time workers: Fakaloloma Olevao, Gataala Taulafogo, Roy Kido, Donna Brown, Foaleava Gago, and Penisimani Heimuli.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Participants of the 2nd Annual International Warm Water Aquaculture Conference gather around a rearing tank at the Amorient Aquaculture Farm in Kahuku.

Elderhostelers learn about underground ovens (imus). Elderhostel founder Marty Knowlton was honored by Pres. Cameron (inset) during his campus visit.

The list of services provided by Continuing Education is both long and diverse, touching thousands of students, community members and visitors.

For example, from Fall 1983 to Summer 1984, 13,413 people were served by the special conferences and workshops, evening classes, and other programs offered by the Division. The 1984 Aloha Summer Session was attended by over 1000 students.

This year, the 2nd Annual International Aquaculture Conference attracted representatives from 17 countries and 17 states. Eight evening classes were offered both Fall and Winter semesters and 15 Visiting Academic Groups were hosted, among them groups seeking to learn about intercultural relations.

The Women's Conference in May attracted 520 from all over Hawaii. Eight youth conferences (100 to 200 youths per group) kept the Office busy on weekends from April to July.

Continuing Education, the extention of the University's regular academic program also sponsored the "Know Your Religion" series for the 13th year, as well as the ESL (English as a Second Language) Program, Single Adults Conference and a community education program of over 70 classes.

The Division also offered inservice workshops and classes for professional educators. Last summer, high school principals from Utah came to study the Hawaii education system under the Division's auspices.

Preparing Aloha Summer Session booklets (left to right) Juanita Benioni, Sing Kai Chan, Jean Hwang, Jeff Kelly, Napua TeNgaio, Mark Loo and Sally Ann Foley. (Not pictured, Brooke Kent) Annie Madsen (left) addresses 500 at the 3-day Women's Conference held in May.

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